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PRICE SIX CENTS

Stocks Not Out Of Line Despite 18-Month Rise

WASHINGTON — James E. Day, of Chicago, president of the Midwest Stock Exchange, said today that the prices of very few stocks appear to be out of line despite an 18-month rise in market averages.

He and Ronald E. Kaehler, president of the San Francisco Stock Exchange, were called to tell the Senate Banking Committee about the two largest exchanges outside New York City where stocks are bought and sold.

The committee started public hearings last week in what Chairman Fulbright (D-Ark) described as "a friendly study" to determine what's behind the boom in stock prices and what it may bring.

Day cautioned in his prepared testimony against sweeping generalizations about the market being up or down on the basis of various stock averages.

"The market is made up of hundreds of issues that daily have opposite trends," he said. "An erroneous impression is created when we speak about the stock market as a single unit."

"The only sound way to evaluate prices of securities is to analyze them on the basis of book value, earnings per share and yield. On this basis, it would appear that very few stocks are out of line pricewise."

Alliance Sought By Arab Nations

CAIRO — Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia called Sunday night for a new neutralist Arab military and economic alliance. It would replace the eight-nation Arab League setup dealt a near death blow by Iraq's recent defense pact with Turkey.

A joint Syrian-Egyptian communiqué said the two nations had reached "complete agreement" on principles of a pact to set up a joint military command and bar alliances with non-Arab states.

Saudi Arabia's King Saud in Riad announced his government's "full support" of the plan.

The three states said they would call a meeting of premiers and defense ministers of the Arab nations this month to work out details of the new pact. The other Arab nations are Lebanon, Jordan, Yemen, Libya and Iraq.

Syrian Foreign Minister Khaled el Azem said in Damascus that Iraq would be invited to join in the new alliance only if she juked her pact with Turkey.

Pacific Fleet Ready To Defend Anything, Admiral Stump Says

TAIPEI, Formosa — The boss of the U.S. Pacific Fleet says, "If the United States is willing we can defend anything against the Communists."

But the statement left the Reds guessing.

Adm. Felix B. Stump was asked by newsmen whether his statement included the Communist-menaced Matsud Islands, 20 miles off the mainland.

He replied, "Anything."

However, top American officials have not specifically and publicly said what action would be taken in event of a Red assault on the Matsus or Quemoy, another Nationalist island across the Formosa Strait.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

Low temperatures, past 24 hours (High yesterday and low today) ESCANABA AND VICINITY: UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy with occasional snow or snow flurries tonight and Tuesday. Continued cold tonight. Low tonight near zero; High Tuesday about 30°. SW to S winds 10-15 mph tonight becoming SE to S Tuesday. (High yesterday and low today)

ESCANABA 16° -3° Low temperatures, past 24 hours Chicago 5 Denver 27 Des Moines 8 Fort Worth 32 Grand Rapids 5 Kansas City 21 Indianapolis 12 Memphis 33 Marquette 1 Okla. City 24 Milwaukee 0 St. Louis 18 Minneap. -11 Boston 23 Omaha 9 Cleveland 17 Traverse City 6 Louisville 21 Helena 30 New York 26 Albuquerque 31 Washington 30 Los Angeles 58 Atlanta 34 Phoenix 46 Miami 67 Lake City 22 New Orleans 48



CLEARED BY REDS — Anna Louise Strong, 69-year-old American writer, smiles with delight at her Los Angeles, Calif., home as she is informed that Russia has cleared her of spy charges.

Arrested and deported from Russia in 1949, the Nebraska-born authoress said she would be "delighted" to go back to Russia on assignment to once again write of the Russian people. (NEA Telephoto)

Dulles Reports To President On On Asia Outlook

State Dulles continues his report to President Eisenhower today on what he found during a two-week, 26,000-mile look at what he called "the forward positions of freedom" in Asia.

He spent an hour and a half with the President late Sunday, and planned to return to the White House for further conferences today.

Dulles returned Sunday from his tour of seven Asian nations, saying he found "courage and love of liberty and hope." Much of the hope, he said, is based on U.S. power and willingness to fight.

Referring to the countries as the forward positions of freedom, he said they are "positions which the Chinese Communists are desperately trying to take."

Dulles plans a radio-television report to the nation tomorrow night. Details are being worked out.

British Papers Say Princess Will Wed Divorced Air Ace

LONDON — Persistent press rumors that Princess Margaret will wed divorced air ace Peter Townsend got unexpected support today. A big-circulation tabloid carried an interview with the RAF group captain indicating there may be something to the stories.

British papers first dropped hints that Margaret was in love with Townsend — more than 15 years her senior — two years ago when he was an equerry in the royal household and they were frequently seen together at social functions.

The reports died down a short time later after Townsend suddenly was whisked off to Brussels as air attaché at the British Embassy. Since then, as far as the British public knows, they haven't met.

But two big Sunday papers — the People and the Pictorial — asserted this weekend that the romance is still very much alive and that the matter will soon come to a head.

Mirror reporter Howard Johnson said he told Townsend that the Pictorial had commented that if Margaret "places above all the man she loves, then she need fear no enduring rebuke."

He quoted Townsend as replying, "That is nice to hear."

Johnson said he also told Townsend the Pictorial had predicted there soon would be an announce-

Nationalists Fire At British Vessels

HONG KONG — Two British freighters reported they had been fired on today by the Chinese Nationalist navy in the Formosa Strait. Both ships radioed they had escaped but made no mention of casualties or damage.

The first report came from the 3,538-ton Westway, which reported a Nationalist gunboat had fired on her northeast of the entrance to the Red Chinese port of Tsinkiang. The Royal Navy sent a warship to aid and the ship radioed later she had arrived safely at Tsinkiang her destination.

The second ship, the 2,500-ton Tai Seum Hong, radioed she was fired on by a Nationalist warship off the island known as Rogue's

Island, reported she was safe.

The Westway, owned by the Western Steamship Co. of Hong Kong, carried a crew of four Britons, including her captain, L. N. Beer, and 43 Chinese. The Tai Seum Hong, owned by the Shun Cheong Shipping Co., also had a British captain, E. C. Thomson. Point. Fifteen minutes later she

was reported she was safe.

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Rev. Reichard Is Elected By Presbyterians

At a congregational meeting held last evening, the members of the First Presbyterian Church elected to call as their pastor the Rev. George M. Reichard, who has been serving as supply minister since the departure last November of the Rev. James Bell.

Rev. Reichard was born 30 years ago in Vermillion County, Ill. He is married, and the Reichards have one child, a daughter 14 months old.

Graduating from high school at Ridge Farm, Ill., in 1942, Rev. Reichard's education includes a B.A. degree in 1946 from Iowa University, a B.D. degree from McCormick Theological Seminary at Chicago in 1954, and graduate training toward his Ph.D. at Iowa University.

Ordained In 1946

He was first ordained to the ministry in the Friend's Church (Quaker) in 1946; and in 1952 to the Presbytery at Mattoon, Ill.

His experience in church work began in 1944 in the Iowa Welsh Church at Iowa City; followed by the post of assistant pastor and director of education at Edgewater Presbyterian Church, Chicago; and student assistant at the Roseland Presbyterian Church in 1951-52.

He was then pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Newton, Ill., and left there to become assistant to the president of Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis., to November of last year.

Education Chairman

In other work, the Rev. Reichard served as head of the Department of English and Speech, Williamsburg Public Schools, for four years; and was president of the state teachers' organization on speech in Iowa and helped write a course of study.

While in the Mattoon Presbytery he was chairman of Christian education and also served as chairman of ministerial replacement committee of McCormick Seminary. He developed a manual "Steps to a Christian Vocation," while in seminary, which is now being published by the Board of Christian Education under the title, "Guide to a Candidate."

His wife, Katherine, is a native of Tennessee and is also a graduate of McCormick Seminary. She is a leader in Christian education work, is interested in art and music, and was a soloist in Maryville College Choir. Mrs. Reichard has done considerable creative writing for the Faith and Life curriculum of the Presbyterian Church.

Painter All Through With Monkey Business At New Orleans, La.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Harry D. Spencer swears today he is all through with monkey business.

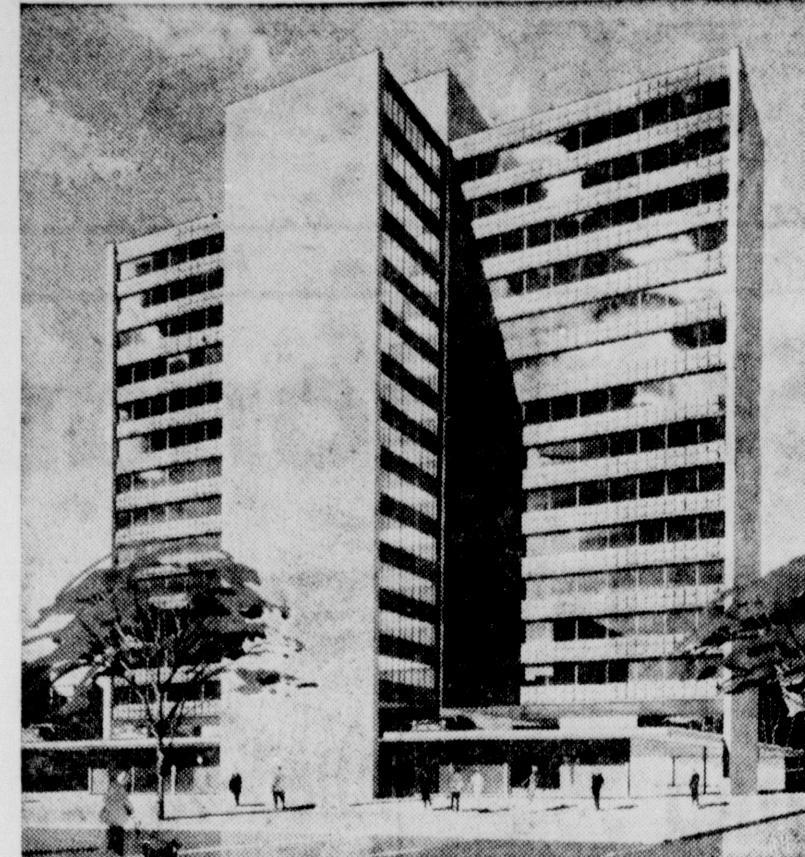
A house painter by trade, Spencer looked around for something else during a slack season. A newspaper ad landed him with a New Orleans firm that buys monkeys from South America for sale to zoos in this country.

"I was born and reared on a farm in Indiana, so I figured I'd do all right with monkeys," moaned Spencer from his bed in New Orleans Charity Hospital. The job of feeding them and cleaning their cages netted him \$20 a week, 10 bites, chills, a 104- fever and a strange malady that doctors so far call "fever of unknown origin."

Spencer still thinks monkeys are "cute little fellows," but he's going back to painting.

Killed In Korea

JACKSON (AP) — Pfc. Frederick C. Miller Jr., 21, of Jackson, was killed in a vehicle accident in Korea March 4, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Weber Sr., were notified Sunday.



"X" MARKS THE SPOT — You can be at home and at the office at the same time if you live in the revolutionary type building shown in the architect's sketch above. The "X"-shaped structure will be built in downtown Chicago, within five minutes of the Loop. Besides its form, its unique feature is the 48 tenancy units, each of them duplex, with an office on the upper floor and apartment on the lower. Office and home will be connected by private, interior staircase. The main floor will contain all the stores and tenant services usually found in office buildings. The second floor will be a 15,000-square-foot garage. The \$2,000,000 building was designed by Bertrand Goldberg for the realty firm of Arthur Rubloff & Co.

Auto On Bay Falls In Water

Donald E. Skidmore, Rapid River restaurant operator, escaped injury Saturday night when a car he was driving across the ice on Bay de Noc went into open water near the Garth shore.

Skidmore was alone in the car at the time. He saw the open water ahead but was unable to stop the car before it reached the water. The car stopped in four feet of water and Skidmore walked to shore.

The car was recovered Sunday.

World Briefs

BERLIN (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church has warned its two million members in East Germany that holy sacraments will be prohibited to those who take part in a proposed Communist indoctrination program, West Berlin Catholic spokesmen said today.

Sydney, Australia (AP) — Foreign Minister Richard G. Casey said today the presence of U.S. armed forces in the western Pacific and the Philippines has removed any immediate threat of war in southeast Asia.

LONDON (AP) — The Russians hinted over the weekend that they are working on atomic-powered air and sea craft. A Moscow broadcast said they already had built atomic reactors which can be used in ocean-going vessels, automobiles and locomotives.

TOKYO (AP) — Eighteen persons were killed, 46 are still missing and 117 small ships were sunk, damaged or washed away in the five-day storm that raked the Yellow and East China seas last month. The Japanese maritime safety board released the tabulation. Virtually all the missing ships were fishing craft.

ISABELLA Birthday Dinner

ISABELLA — Miss Olive McClinchy honored her brother, Richard, Saturday evening with a birthday dinner. Guests attending were Mr. Julia Sundin, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sundin and Mr. and Mrs. Richard McClinchy. They also attended a movie.

Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Arvid Sundin, Mrs. Ted Sundin and Mrs. Harvey Sundin will act as hostesses to the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary of the Walter Cole unit in the club rooms Tuesday evening.

Briefs

The Congregational Church has purchased a new organ for the parish.

Mrs. Richard Morrison and son, Monty, were guests of Mrs. Art Bergeron at Masonville.

Flights At City Airport Total 91

There was a total of 70 commercial flights at the Escanaba municipal airport during the month of February, but 15 flights were cancelled for various reasons, it is reported by Airport Manager Fred Sensiba.

One hundred and sixty-five passengers boarded planes here and 111 got off at Escanaba during the past month, the report shows. One special landing was made here due to bad weather.

The 15 flights cancelled were for the following reasons: Four due to bad weather, one because of no revenue load and late operations, eight due to no operations or second flight on Saturday, and two passed due to cross winds.

In addition to the commercial flights, there were 21 business flights in private planes, and one military flight. Eight local planes use the airport facilities.

NOTICE! WELLS TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Will meet at the Township Hall March 8, 14 and 15. Hours 9 to 12 A.M. and 1 to 4 P.M.

Charles Sedenquist Supervisor

MICHIGAN Theatre NOW THRU TUES.

Eves. 7 and 9 p.m.
Matinee Tues. 2 p.m.

* * On-Wide-Screen * *

This is the story of two STRANGE COMPANIONS

...a hunted hoodlum and an honest cop!

This is the story of a STRANGE BARGAIN

...a secret promise and a crime that may never be solved!

Is this the story behind the great \$2,500,000 BOSTON ROBBERY?

— Universal International presents

6 BRIDGES TO CROSS

is Collier's ... a sensational story!

in READER'S DIGEST ... a Book Club Selection! ... a novel ... a best-seller!

starring

TONY CURTIS JULIE ADAMS GEORGE NADER

with JAY C. FLIPPEN - SAL MINEDO

PLUS — "PETE SMITH" — CARTOON LATEST NEWS

Jensen Retires As Engineer For Cement Association

The retirement of Michael B. Jensen of Escanaba, field engineer for the Portland Cement Association in Northern Michigan since 1926, was announced this weekend by the association. Floyd C. Dewar Jr., a native of Traverse City, has been appointed as Mr. Jensen's successor.

Jensen, who will continue to reside in Escanaba, played a major role in development of Northern Michigan highways during the past three decades. He recently was honored by associates in Lansing where the Portland Cement Association maintains its Michigan headquarters. In recent months Jensen has been doing specialized work for the association.

Jensen said this morning that he plans to "take it easy, play a little golf and enjoy myself."

Jensen is widely known among engineers, architects, contractors and other workers in the construction field.

Jensen is a graduate of Traverse City High School and Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton. He has been employed by the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation at Grand Island, Neb. He will take over his duties immediately as field engineer for the Portland Cement Association, covering the entire Upper Peninsula and eight counties of northern Lower Peninsula. He plans to reside in Marquette.

Carry Me Back to Old Virginia, featuring bass soloist, John Olsen, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Clovis Colvin.

Fantasia Concertante, featuring alto saxophone soloist, Sharon Morey, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Clovis Colvin.

Thoughts of Love, featuring trombone soloist, John Wolkenhauer, who will be accompanied by Johanna Petersen.

Angel's Serenade, featuring a

Music Recital Here Tonight

A solo and ensemble recital, sponsored by the Escanaba Band Boosters, will be presented this evening at 8 o'clock at the William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium by members of the Escanaba High School Band who passed the recent preliminary festival and will be representing Escanaba at the U. P. Solo and Ensemble Festival in Marquette March 19.

Program for the evening is as follows:

The Teddy Bear's Picnic, featuring bass soloist, Gary Wellman, who will be accompanied by Jane Sabourin.

Fifty Fathoms, featuring bass soloist, Fred Swank, who will be accompanied by Sandra Sundstrom.

The Troubadours, featuring a trombone duet, William Harrison and David Ringstad, who will be accompanied by Catherine Harrison.

Call of the Sea, featuring a cornet duet, David Johnson and John Wolkenhauer, who will be accompanied by George King.

Arabesque, featuring clarinet soloist, Darlene Dupuis, who will be accompanied by Klaus Kroege.

Joyeux, featuring clarinet soloist, Steve Douglas, who will be accompanied by Frank Olsen.

Night Soliloquy, featuring flute soloist, Johanna Petersen, who will be accompanied by Sandra Sundstrom.

Badinage, featuring a clarinet duet, Beverly D'Ambrosia and Darlene Dupuis, who will be accompanied by Charlotte Holmes.

Jota, featuring trumpet soloist, Jan Marrier, who will be accompanied by Johanna Petersen.

Angel's Serenade, featuring a

Rhapsodie in Blue, featuring alto saxophone soloist, Jean Ballargeon, who will be accompanied by Sally Erickson.

Exposition Echoes, featuring trombone soloist, David Nordin and Joseph Stankowicz, who will be accompanied by Bonnie LaCombe.

Woodwind Capers, featuring a woodwind quintet, Carol Woodward, flute; Nancy Larsen, oboe; Beverly D'Ambrosia, clarinet; Bonnie LaCombe, French horn, and Mary Kjellgren, bassoon.

Carmen, featuring trumpet soloist, Clyde Robinson, who will be accompanied by Johanna Petersen.

Call of the Sea, featuring a

trombone duet, David Gruber and John Ostman, who will be accompanied by Charlotte Holmes.

Brunette and Blonde, featuring a cornet duet, David Nordin and Joseph Stankowicz, who will be accompanied by Bonnie LaCombe.

Legion Meeting — Cleoverland Post No. 82 of the American Legion will meet tonight at 8 at the Legion Hall.

Injured in Fall — Robert Saykly, 1835 3rd Ave. N., sustained a fracture of the right leg in a fall from a ladder Saturday. He was taken to St. Francis Hospital for treatment.

Briefly Told

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NMOHL Championship Playoff Hockey

ESCANABA vs. CALUMET

Here Tomorrow

COMPARE . . .

Watch for our invitation in tomorrow's Press!

ESCANABA TV SALES

308 Ludington St.



Let's Have Some Tonight!

"ESKY" ICE CREAM

Now Available in

15 DELICIOUS FLAVORS

Pints - Qts. - ½ Gals. & 2½ Gal. Sizes

Call 1860 For Home Delivery

ESCANABA DAIRY

115 S. 14th St.

• ENDS TO-NITE AT 7 AND 9 P.M. •

ON - THE - WIDE - VISION - SCREEN !

The storming of the castle! The tourney of the rose! The rescue of the martyrs!

ALL THE LEGENDARY GLORY, EXCITEMENT AND PAGEANTRY OF THE MEDIEVAL DAYS OF THE COURT OF KING ARTHUR!



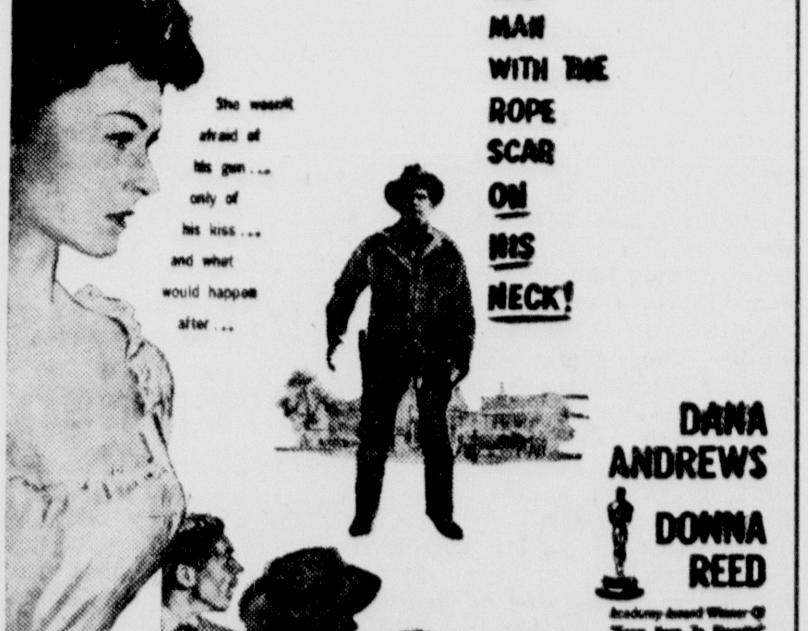
DELFT Theatre Starts TUESDAY

EVENINGS COMPLETE SHOW AT 7 AND 9 P.M.

MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 2 P.M.

ON - THE - WIDE - VISION - SCREEN

She Knew He Came To Kill Her Husband !



Nu Way Cleaners

106 N. 15th St., Escanaba, Mich.

Gentlemen: I herewith submit my entry of correct answers in your "Clothes Care Quiz."

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Phone _____

Contest open to all persons except employees of Nu Way Cleaners and their families, and owners, employees and families of cleaning establishments. Check correct answers to questions on coupon and bring in to Nu Way Cleaners with your current Nu Way entry must be received at Nu Way Cleaners not later than close of business Saturday (6 P.M.).

Certificates valid in amount of dry cleaning will be awarded to winners.

Weekly Prizes: 5 prizes of \$5

U. P. Druggists Convene Here

The Upper Peninsula Branch of the Michigan State Pharmaceutical Association held its annual mid-winter business meeting Sunday at the House of Ludington with over 50 druggists from the district in attendance.

Principal speakers were John Butts, Lansing, executive secretary of the Michigan Association whose topic dealt with current legislation on fair trade and O. K. Grettnerberger, also of Lansing, director of drugs and drug stores, who outlined the proposed new pharmacy laws and their probable effects.

The afternoon business meeting was followed by a dinner at 6.

Gilbert Trier of Ironwood is president of the Upper Peninsula Association, and William J. Bisdee, Escanaba, is president of the Delta-Schooncraft unit, host group at the meeting.

Paul Richter Hurt In Auto Collision

Paul Richter, 49, of 200 1st Ave. S., suffered a fracture of the right knee cap at 12:30 p. m. Saturday in a traffic accident at the intersection of County Road 535 and M-69 in the village of Schaffer. He is receiving treatment in St. Francis Hospital.

State Police who investigated the accident said that Richter was driving north on M-69, and that the other vehicle involved in the accident was a passenger car going east on County Road 535 and driven by Oscar Guenette, 30, of Schaffer.

Guenette drove into the intersection when he failed to see Richter approaching because of a parked car, he told State Police. No tickets were issued.

Obituary

MRS. EDWARD COX

Funeral services for Mrs. Edward Cox, who died Friday at St. Francis Hospital, were held today at 9 a. m. at St. Joseph Church with Rev. Stephen Schneider, O.F.M., officiating. Burial was made in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Lawrence, Frank and Ernest Sheedio, Robert Fontaine, Edward Cox and Herbert Hanson.

Out-of-town relatives included Mrs. Orville Cox and son, Ted, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox, Lombard, Ill., and Miss Eva Fontaine and Mrs. Charles U. Foster, Green Bay.

Boyce Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Hospital

Mrs. Joyce Liebel, 600 S. 9th St., is a medical patient at St. Francis Hospital.

George Goodnough, 301 N. 10th St., recently suffered a fall on the ice and dislocated his shoulder. He is a patient at St. Francis Hospital.



OFFICERS OF THE DRUGGISTS Association at their mid-winter meeting in Escanaba yesterday are pictured above. They are, left to right, front row: Rudy Johnson of the state executive committee; John Butts, state secretary; O. K. Grettnerberger, director of drugs and drug stores; and Al Abramson, Houghton; treasurer of the U. P. Association; back row—

F. G. Putvin, Munising, secretary of the U. P. associations; G. J. Trier, Ironwood, president of the U. P. Association; William Bisdee, Escanaba, chairman of the Escanaba Druggists; Joseph Winkel, Menominee, president of the State Board of Pharmacy; and Bert Flood, Sault Ste. Marie, vice president of the U. P. Association. (Daily Press Photo)

Briefly Told

K. of C. Meeting—The Knights of Columbus, Council 640, and the Women's Auxiliary will hold a meeting tonight at 8 in the club rooms.

Joint Meeting—A joint meeting of the Recreation Board and Armory Committee will be held Wednesday, March 9, at the Chamber of Commerce office at 7:30 p. m.

Lift Restriction—Effective at noon today, March 7, weight restrictions are temporarily suspended on all state trunk lines for a 72-hour period. Strict enforcement will be resumed at noon Thursday, March 10.

Bark River Lions—The Bark River Lions Club will have Ladies' Night on Tuesday evening, March 8. The plans are to make a tour of the Escanaba Paper Co. mill. Refreshments will be served after the tour. The Lions will leave Bark River at 7.

GOC Volunteers—New volunteers of the Ground Observer Corps in Escanaba are asked to meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in City Hall, when Sgt. Peterson of the GOC Filter Center at Green Bay will conduct the session and show a training moving picture.

Car Accident—A car driven by Norman O. Knutson, Gladstone, and a tractor trailer driven by Louis Gennaro, Norway, were involved in an accident in the village of Kipling Thursday evening. The Knutson car was damaged. No tickets were issued.

Delta Lodge Meets—A special meeting of Delta Lodge 195, F. & A. M., will be held Tuesday, March 8, at 7:30 p. m., at the Masonic Temple for work in the

E. A. degree. A lunch will be served after the meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to visiting Masons.

Fire Calls—Escanaba firemen were called out twice yesterday to extinguish fires in motor vehicles. First call was at 4:05 p. m. when wiring shorted in a truck owned by Tryg Olsen; and the second call was at 10:48 p. m. when a car owned by Clark Williams caught fire in the 600 block, Ludington St. There was only slight damage to both cars, firemen reported.

Motorists Ticketed—Traffic violation tickets have been issued by Escanaba police to the following motorists: Arthur A. Messier, 1133 Washington Ave., defective tail light; Robert H. Locke, 912 7th Ave. S., expired auto license plates; William Weisert, Escanaba Rte. 1, defective head light; Carl W. Gray, 1820 1st Ave. S., disobeying stop sign; Richard E. Helgemo, Escanaba Rte. 1, disobeying stop sign; Clayton Vanderveen, Gladstone Rte. 1, speeding; Victor Groos Jr., Gladstone Rte. 1, speeding and improper left turn; Edward Berube, 310 1st Ave. S., operating vehicle without

wearing eye glasses, as required by driver's licenses; Patrick J. LaPine, 723 Michigan Ave., Gladstone, speeding; Harold E. Leisner, Escanaba Rte. 1, speeding; William E. Courneene, 1031 Stephenson Ave., disobeying traffic signal; Allen Depate, Carney, disobeying traffic signal; James H. Froberg, Rapid River Rte. 1, speeding; Walter DeGrave, Wilson, speeding; Robert T. Lucas, Felch, disobeying traffic signal; John O. Ramsey, Sault Ste. Marie, speeding.

This educational series on the scenic wonders and interesting peoples in the neighboring countries of the Western Hemisphere is being sponsored by the University of Michigan Extension Service. Don Ickes is in charge.

COMPARE . . .
Watch for our invitation
in tomorrow's Press!
ESCANABA TV SALES
308 Ludington St.
Escanaba

Fourth Program In Film Series Planned Tuesday

DAILY PRESS

Escanaba, March 7, 1955

3

LITTLE LIZ



Two Uninjured In Traffic Accident

Tomorrow evening the fourth program in the film series, "Our Neighbors to the North and South", will be shown at the William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium at 8 p. m.

Countries South of the border, Mexico and Central America, will be the topic of this approaching program.

Four films will be shown on Mexico, including Land of Mexico, geography, natural resources, industries and people; Tehuantepec, a beautiful and colorful Mexican village, its people and traditions; Adobe Village, valley of Mexico, the life of a typical Mexican family, and Hand Industries of Mexico, place of native arts in the lives of the Mexican people.

Films about Central America will include Central America, geography, climate and history of the Central American countries; Panama, Crossroads of the Western World, details of the cultural and economic life in this colorful republic; Cross Section of Central America, Guatemala, how the mountainous terrain provides a variety of vegetation and living conditions; and Old Spain on the Caribbean, Trinidad de Cuba, emphasis on everyday life of Caribbean people in their isolated outpost of 17th century Spanish culture.

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Ernest Derusha, 55, of Escanaba Rte. 1, and Dan Beauchamp, 74, of 409 S. 13th St., Escanaba, escaped injury at 1:05 a. m. Sunday in a traffic accident on US-21 one mile east of the Ford River bridge.

State Police who investigated said Derusha had backed out of a driveway and that the motor of his car stalled just before the accident. His car was hit broadside by the car driven by Beauchamp.

No tickets were issued.

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Editorials—**Michigan Teen-Agers Launch Campaign For Driver Education**

THE teen-agers of Michigan have launched what we believe will result in the most effective campaign thus far developed to whittle down the rate of highway accidents.

Bright youngsters from the high schools of the state met recently in Lansing and advocated that driver training classes be established in every high school in Michigan.

Words, Wit & Wisdom

By William Morris

Ever hear the word "chicane"? No, not "chicanery"—which means trickery—but simply "chicane." Well, the chances are your grandmother, if she was the whist-playing sort, knew it well. And the likelihood is even greater, if you're anything of a card-player yourself, that you'll be using this word with authority before the year is out.

Chicane, you see, is the seldom-used bridge-whist name for a hand without trumps. Most present-day bridge players have never heard the term and, on the unhappy occasions when "chicane" would accurately describe their hands, they're more likely to say they are "void" or have "drawn a blank" in trumps.

But there's a new game just being launched by the card and game manufacturing wizards, a game which they believe will be even more popular than gin rummy and canasta—and it's a game in which "chicanes" occur frequently and with dramatic effect on the scoring. This new game is "Calypso," out of Trinidad by way of London and just now making its first appearance on the bridge tables of America.

It's a remarkable divertissement in many more ways than one. Described by Geoffrey Mott-Smith, the noted game expert, as a "rollicking game, simple to learn and play," Calypso employs not one but four complete decks of cards. (No wonder the card manufacturers are enthusiastic about it!) But you don't have to hold more than 13 cards in your hand at any one time. And, in addition to the revival of chicanes, the game has one great novelty bound to appeal to the individualists among us—each of the four players has his own personal trump.

Well, you can see that this Calypso business is pretty complicated, even though Mott-Smith says it "has one-tenth the rules and none of the complexities of bridge" and calls it "one of the all-time easiest games to play at." But have no fear—whole raft of books is on the way to help you cope with the "non-existent" complexities of the game. Kenneth Konstam, the British bridge whiz who launched Calypso in London, has already brought out a slim volume about it here. Mott-Smith has one due in a day or two and the rumor is that Goren, Jacoby and Culbertson are also about to commit books on the subject. So the betting in this corner is that Calypso and chicane will both be household words, come autumn.

Try And Stop Me By BENNETT CERF

His hair was white as heck.
And everywhere that Mary went,
The poor fish signed the check.

Mary had a little lamb

**The Doctor Says...
Gallstones Not Limited To Those 'Fair, Fat and Forty'**

By EDWIN P. JORDAN M.D. — Written for NEA Service

Perhaps the most frequent cause of gallbladder trouble is the presence of stones. These, as the name implies, lie in the gallbladder, or the passageways from it. The gall bladder is a small pear-shaped pouch located under the liver on the right side a short distance through a passageway or duct into the intestines.

Although we learned in medical school that gallstones were most common in the "fair, fat and forty," they are by no means restricted to people described in such terms. True, they are most common after 30, and true, also that three-fourths of all cases are in women.

WHAT CAUSES gallstones to form? There are several possibilities. Stagnation of bile in the gall bladder is one. Overweight, wearing of corsets, occupations requiring a leaning forward position and sagging of the abdominal organs are believed to produce such stagnation. Lack of exercise, particularly when combined with too much fondness for food, also favors the formation of stones.

Infection in the gall bladder may also play a part. Many persons with gallstones have an increase of a substance called cholesterol in their blood, and cholesterol is present in most gallstones.

Gallstones may or may not cause symptoms. Those which do not are called "silent" stones. When they do cause trouble the most common early symptom is indigestion. A vague feeling of discomfort

in the abdomen, a sense of fullness, intestinal gas, and sometimes nausea and vomiting may be present. Often there is pain in the region of the gall bladder or under the right shoulder blade in the back.

A **YELLOW COLOR** to the skin, or jaundice, is not always present. A gallstone may get caught in the neck of the gall bladder, or in the passageway going down to the intestines. When this happens there is severe pain called colic. The most important aid in diagnosing gallstones is the X-ray.

IF GALLSTONES are found, should the gall bladder be taken out by operation? That answer to this question depends on how many attacks of colic there have been, what the other symptoms are, whether there is infection present in the gall bladder, what the X-ray studies show, and other factors such as the age and physical condition of the patient. It would be splendid if some method were available which would dissolve the stones without operation, but up to the present, no practical way of doing this has been found.

Although many people carry gallstones for years without knowing it, there is always danger of discomfort or injury to the general health. Treatment other than operation usually includes attention to diet, with special emphasis toward avoiding those foods which produce symptoms of indigestion (particularly fats), and exercise adjusted to the individual needs.

Today And Tomorrow

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court decision in the case of Pvt. Richard T. Keefe, an AWOL GI who was convicted in a French court of assault and theft, will probably not silence the extremist advocates of the Bricker amendment to restrict the treaty-making powers of the President and the Senate.

For several months these advocates have been recklessly using the Keefe affair to try to whip up public opinion to believe

Roscoe Drummond's column will be substituted three days a week for the column of Walter Lippmann who is ill. Mr. Lippmann's column will be resumed when Mr. Lippman returns to work.

that the government has given away through treaty personal rights guaranteed by the Constitution. A typical Bricker amendment argument went this way:

"The question is: Can a foreign government—in this case France—arrest an American GI, try him before a French court and give him the works (solitary confinement, five years of hard labor and possible exile to a French penal colony) for what would be a minor offense under American law?"

Actually the French court did none of these things.

A facet of this case reached the Supreme Court because Mrs. Gladys Keefe appealed to the American courts to hold that Status of Forces treaty, recognizing the right of France to try in peacetime an American soldier for a crime committed against French law, deprived her husband of his constitutional protection. The Federal Court of Appeals ruled that Pvt. Keefe's constitutional rights had not been infringed and the Supreme Court has now upheld this verdict.

FACTS DISTORTED

The purpose of this column is to try to set out, as faithfully as possible, the facts which have been distorted with such abandon by those who use the case to bolster their argument that the Senate cannot be trusted to use its treaty-making powers wisely.

THE OFFENSE—The assertion is repeatedly made that Pvt. Keefe committed only a minor crime, that he simply purloined a French taxicab, that, as one writer put it, he was engaged in a bit of "high jinks." The evidence, which the soldier admitted in court, was that Keefe and another U. S. soldier entered Orleans after completing a period of confinement in a United States guardhouse in Germany. They got drunk, lost most of their money in a dice game. At about midnight they went to a railroad station, hired a taxi driven by a 65-year-old Frenchman and when they were several miles from town attacked the driver, beat him until he was unconscious, dumped him on the road and drove to Paris where they left the cab.

Learning to drive a car is a lot more than simply learning how to shift gears and to turn the steering wheel. More important is the training in driver responsibility.

This Is National Girl Scout Week

THIS is National Girl Scout Week and we would like to join in the national observance to say, "Happy Birthday" to the million and half girls who have membership in this grand organization.

The Girl Scouts, like their counterparts, Boy Scouts of America, and the Campfire Girls, direct their efforts to intelligent learning and to good citizenship. The contributions that they make to a better America are of tremendous importance to all of us.

It was just 43 years ago next Saturday that the Girl Scouts of America was born and during the past four decades their work has touched the lives of millions of Americans. We are proud of the Girl Scouts and happy to extend best wishes on their anniversary week.

THE SENTENCE—The French criminal code provides that if a theft is committed (1) at night, (2) by more than one person, (3) on a public highway, and (4) with violence that leaves injuries (the French taxi driver sustained a badly damaged nose, broken false teeth, cuts and bruises requiring hospitalization and was incapacitated 30 days) the minimum penalty is five years, maximum is life imprisonment. Pvt. Keefe and his colleague were given the minimum sentence. Recent sentences against French persons for similar offenses have ranged from 10 years to life.

TACT AND RESTRAINT

THE TREATY—When NATO was created the 14 member nations had to determine the status of foreign military forces in friendly territory in time of peace. The U. S. agreed that if an American soldier commits a crime in the performance of duty, he is triable by his own courts-martial, but that for crimes committed off-duty and off-post he is subject to the courts of the country in which he is stationed. The same applies to foreign troops and was incorporated into the treaty.

THE NATO COUNTRIES have applied this provision of the Status of Forces treaty with great tact and restraint. In a recent six-month period there were 1987 American soldiers accused of crimes over which the local courts in NATO countries had jurisdiction. Of these, 1787 were surrendered to U. S. military jurisdiction. Only 200 were retained in the local courts, and of these, only 42 were sentenced to imprisonment, sentences on 33 of the 42 were suspended and only nine American soldiers were actually imprisoned.

These are the facts. They do not seem to me to support the proposition that the Constitution needs to be changed to keep the President and the Senate from giving away American rights.

If you want to keep out of the spotlight, try getting up-stage with your friends.

The man who uses his head seldom has to worry about getting over in debt.

Into The Past**10 YEARS AGO**

Escanaba—March's mixture of lamb and lion weather is no consolation for the knowledge that February had an average daily temperature three degrees warmer than normal.

Escanaba—Ada Frost was installed recently as president for the coming year of Chapter Z of the P. E. O. Sisterhood. Vice-president is Fern Fontanna.

Gladstone—Girl Scout Troop No. 7 has been organized in Gladstone with Miss Hilda Apelgren as leader and Mrs. George Stecker, assistant leader.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, 708 S. 16th St., announce the marriage of their daughter, Clara, to J. P. Cashin which took place Oct. 2 at St. Joseph's Church in this city.

Gladstone—J. B. Swan, old-time fiddler of this city, will plan an old-time dance program over Station WHBY at Appleton, Wis., Sunday between 2 and 6 p.m.

"I Think We're Being Followed"

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON—(NEA) — The atmosphere of today's Senate investigation of the stock market is entirely different from the atmosphere of the last investigation of 1933, when the midget sat on J. P. Morgan's lap.

Twenty-two years ago the country had gone through the crash of 1929 and four years of deep depression. A lot of people—little people—had been hurt badly.

Today, nobody has been hurt by the stock market rise of the last 18 months. It has been doing well by many people who think—Boom!—It's wonderful.

Out of the 1933 investigation came the Securities and Exchange Act of 1934. It requires full disclosure on stock issue information, regulates the sale of securities and gives the investing public much more protection from market manipulators.

What will come out of the investigation of 1955, nobody knows—least of all the honorable Senate Committee on Banking and Currency before which hearings are being held. It is a kind of exercise in safety first to prevent anybody from being hurt before he finds it necessary to jump out the window or blow his brains out after the fashion of 1929.

AS SEN. J. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT (D-Ark.), chairman of the committee, declares, "The basic issue is whether the public interest is being faithfully and wisely served." The basic interest is not, he says, whether stock prices are now too high, whether they can go higher, or whether they should be driven down.

It is an investigating committee's business, however, to find something wrong. Wall Street is a convenient whipping boy.

If the committee finds nothing wrong, the committee itself may be hurt. If the stock market is given a clean bill of health, it would only encourage more people to take a flier when they should be keeping an ear to the ground.

The investigation gives the exchanges and their member brokerage and banking businesses the best publicity forum in the country from which to tell their story.

As pictured in the testimony of lead-off witness George Keith Funston, 45-year-old president of the New York Stock Exchange, nothing is wrong with the stock market today.

ADMITTING THAT THE STOCK EXCHANGE governors are just as much interested in a stable market as anyone else, and that they will be glad to have anything wrong pointed out to them, Mr. Funston brought to Washington no program of corrective action.

There is no comparison between the present market and the great bull market of 1929, he declares. Today's economy is twice as big as 25 years ago. Assets and profits of corporations are also double.

Today's dollar is worth only half as much. So in terms of stable dollar values of 1935-39, stock prices and stock averages today are now higher than they were in 1936 and far lower than in 1929.

The dollar volume of stock transactions is only one fifth as large as in 1929, says Mr. Funston. Stock transactions today are only 1-18 as great as in 1929, if measured on the basis of percentage of national income.

Today's market is pictured as a cash market—not a credit market. The borrowings of stock exchange member firms in 1929 rose to \$8.5 billion, or 10 per cent of the value of listed stocks. At the end of 1954, borrowings were only \$1.9 billion, or 1.1 per cent of listed value.

TODAY THE FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD has the power to limit margin requirements on stock purchases. This authority is approved so long as margin requirements are based on sound economics and not for political or psychological effect.

While exchange leaders say they do not want excessive credit for stock market purchases, they point out that last year 70 per cent of all autos were sold on credit and 80 per cent of all homes are mortgaged.

The great stock exchange mistake of 1929 is now analyzed as a failure by the board of governors to realize that the volume of that market was being built up by professionals who were trading with each other. They knew the rules. The public didn't know the rules.

The aim today is to prevent another runaway market like that of 1929. The greatest danger today is seen in the gullible public's buying on tips and rumors, instead of on sound values.

Last October, when cheap uranium and oil stocks were being bid up, the New York Stock Exchange started a publicity campaign against tips and rumors. How much good it did is questionable.

"An investor can be protected against virtually everything but himself," says Mr. Funston.

With basketball a top national sport, the height of the average boy's ambition is about 6 feet-6.

Baseball pools, full of sharks and suckers, soon will be with us.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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An evening newspaper published daily except Sunday by the Delta Publishing Co., Inc.

Editorial Phone 35 Business Phone 692

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Menominee Associated Press
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**French Gal With Magic Voice Prefers Switchboard To Stage**

CALAIS, France —(NEA)—Will

Zoupynette" finally yield to the golden lure of the footlights. Or will she decide, as she did before, to stick to her home and her switchboard?

These are the vital questions in a real-life soap opera drama that thousands here and in Britain have been buzzing about for weeks.

Its heroine, Zoupynette, is a pretty and talented French girl of 26. She is listed in city records as Juliette Deguenne. But almost everywhere else in Calais she is known by her colorful nickname.

According to her admirers, Zoupynette could give a night-gale a handicap and outlast it. And she's been promised bundles of francs that most girls can only dream about if she would turn professional.

But Zoupynette isn't selling. Surprising both fans and promoters, she has turned aside every offer that would lead to a full-time career.

Republicans Given Only 50-50 Chance Of Winning April 4

LANSING — Contrary to tradition, Michigan Republicans are given only a 50-50 chance of winning this year's spring election on April 4.

In past years, Republican stock might rise and fall in the fall elections for governor or president, but come spring time, the party would swamp the opposition. The only breaks in this pattern were in the hey-dey of the Roosevelt leadership.

But in 1955 things look to be different.

The Democrats still are riding the enthusiasm and strength of their victory last November—while the Republicans have been born by dissension and defeat.

Target For Eggs?

The Democrats are coming up to April 4 under their November momentum with the same team of leaders, the same strong labor support, the same basic campaign techniques and philosophies that helped them win in November.

The Republicans have their same chieftain, but he only recently escaped from an intra-party lynch-bee and has had to call in a new face, John B. Martin of Grand Rapids, to have a campaign manager who could cross easily from one wing of the party to the other without catching a shower of eggs.

Secondly, and probably most important, the Democrats expect a heavy vote in their usual stronghold, Wayne County. This county normally contributes little strength to the Democrats in the spring elections.

Negro Vote Helps

Helping also are the election campaigns of two men whom Gov. Williams appointed to the Wayne County Circuit Court—Wade H. McCree Jr. and Theodore R. Bohm. McCree is a Negro and the primary election has already shown that he can draw a

heavy, normally-Democratic Negro vote.

Bohm is an attorney affiliated with a firm handling much of the CIO business and it is to the interest of labor leaders to roll up a big vote to have one of their brothers on the circuit bench.

You can add to this two other influential candidacies. One is that of Orville E. Hubbard, Dearborn's stormy mayor, and the other is that of Edgar M. Branigan, Wayne County clerk, for the same two court posts.

Branigan has always been a heavy vote-getter and Branigan reportedly is getting the support of the Wayne County building machine because his elevation from the clerkship would open a whole chain of advancements for other county officials.

So Wayne County should pour out a flood of ballots this spring and the Democrat state ticket should benefit.

It'll Be Close

State-wide, the Democrats expect to reap public interest from the Supreme Court campaign, even though it is on a nonpartisan ballot.

Circuit Judge Eugene F. Black of Port Huron, is counted on by Democrats to stir up so much furor as Democratic nominee for the Supreme Court that the people will be drawn to the polls like flies to sugar.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Josephine Culbertson

NOT MIRACULOUS

SOME of the "miracles" with which experts are credited by beginners have an extremely simple and mundane explanation: the experts take pains (and sometimes incur real risks) to "get a count on the hand." This means they acquire definite knowledge of the hand-patterns of both opponents.

Sometimes, getting a count is difficult, but at other times it is simplicity itself. Here, for example, is one of the easy cases:

East dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♦ A Q 3

♦ A 5 2

♦ K J 10 4

♦ 8 3 2

♦ 9

♦ J 9 8 6 4

♦ Q 9 6

3

9 7

♦ K 10 8 4

♦ K 3

♦ A 5 2

♦ Q 5 4

The bidding:

East South West North

1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠

Pass 4 ♠ Pass Pass

Pass

West opened the nine of clubs; East cashed the ace and king and continued with the jack. Declarer's queen was ruffed away by West, who returned the nine of hearts. South won with the king and led a low spade to dummy's ace. When West showed out, ten cards of East's original holding became known, i.e., it was established that he had started with five clubs, four spades and at least one heart.

Declarer drew the rest of East's trumps, then led his remaining heart to dummy's ace. East again followed suit, thus marking himself with at least two hearts originally.

Now, although South could not gain a trick by ruffing dummy's five of hearts (since his remaining trump would be good in any event) he nevertheless made that play for a good and sufficient reason: he was highly interested in finding out whether East would follow suit to this trick, too.

As may be seen, East had a third heart, and now the situation became crystal clear. Declarer, upon ruffing, knew that East's original distribution had been five clubs, four spades, and at least three hearts; therefore, he could not have more than one diamond. The diamond ace was cashed (to provide for the possible singleton queen in East's hand), and when East played the seven, the finesse against West became a sure thing.

To the naked eye, Venus is the most beautiful of all the planets, says the National Geographic Society. Periodically it appears as both the morning and evening star, so brilliant that it can be seen in daylight. Several reports of flying saucers have been traced to such appearances of Venus.

Underground Blindfish Riddle Still Unsolved

WASHINGTON — Eerie blind fish that live in underground streams and pools continue to puzzle naturalists more than a century after they were discovered.

Still unsolved is the riddle of when, why and how some 16 kinds of fish took up residence beneath the earth's surface. The shy, sightless creatures reveal little about themselves in captivity. Their egg-laying and spawning habits have not been observed.

Totally blind fish have been found in caverns in North and South America, southern Europe and Africa, the National Geographic Society says. The various species seem to be limited to a small area and a special type of limestone formation.

Eyes Disappear

The most famous blindfish, Amblyopsis spelaea, lives in Mammoth Cave, Kentucky. The cold, ghostlike fish grows to a

length of about five inches. The young are hatched with eyes that become useless and covered with tissue in adulthood.

Like others of its kind, the Kentucky blindfish has a highly developed sense of touch. The head and body are ridged with sensitive bumps that enable the fish to flourish in absolute darkness.

Observers report that blindfish appear to live solitary lives paying almost no heed to each other. In the endless search for food, however, they seem to be aware of their surroundings.

Blindfish prey on several kinds of sightless invertebrates — cray fish, mites and worms. These noncarnivorous creatures in turn must depend on vegetable and organic matter seeping down from the surface.

Not all blindfish live underground. Among the eight members of the North American cave fish

family, Amblyopsidae, one species lives in springs and another inhabits muddy ditches in South Carolina rice fields. But all eight branches have degenerate eyes, and five have traces only.

Cuban Blindfish

Two entirely different species of blindfish live in fresh-water caves in Cuba. They belong to the salt-water family, Brotilidae, and probably became landlocked long ago when changes occurred in reefs.

The difficulty of observing cave fish has preserved their aura of mystery. The first blindfish were found and described in the United States in 1842. During the 19th Century and early 20th Century, only a few caves were known to contain fish.

The origin of aquatic cave life is obscure. Most naturalists dismiss the idea that fish were swept into caves by accident. One dominant theory is that ancestors of some blindfish remained in streams that gradually sank underground. Safe in darkness, the fish developed along with their habitat.

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Partners Buy Out Hewett's

Conrad Finstrom and Gust Anderson today took over control of the Hewett Grocery Company operations in this area and will do business under the name of the Ace Wholesale Grocers, it has been announced.

Finstrom has been manager of Hewett's in Escanaba and was associated with the firm for 19 years. Hewett's are closing out their operations in the Upper Peninsula.

Anderson operates a grocery at 401 S. 10th St., Escanaba, and plans to dispose of that business. He also is a Chicago and North Western Railway conductor.

The Ace Wholesale Grocers will operate a wholesale food business in Delta, Menominee, Schoolcraft and parts of Dickinson and Marquette Counties.

Snow Saves 11 In Bomber Fire

LIMESTONE, Maine (AP) — Swirling, drifting snow downed a giant "global bomber" but paradoxically saved its crew Sunday night in the first crash of a 10-engine B-36 at Loring Air Force Base.

The 4½ million dollar aircraft crashed on a landing run and burned with spectacular fury, but officials said all 11 crewmen "walked away" from the wreck. Five suffered burns.

Col. Jackson W. Lewis, Loring AFB commander, said the super bomber cracked up on a snow-choked runway when a snow storm interfered with its setdown approach. But, Lewis said, snow-drifts cushioned the crash impact and delayed spread of fire until all hands scrambled to safety. The plane was returning from a routine training flight.

Schedule Of Ground Observers For Week

The schedule of watches for the week of March 6-13 for the Ground Observer Corps at Escanaba was announced today by Ethyl Johnson, chief observer.

GOC members wishing to change their watch, or persons interested in joining the GOC and volunteering for period of duty at their convenience, are requested to call Chief Observer Johnson, phone 1175.

The schedule for the ensuing week is as follows:

Monday — P. M. 2-4 Mrs. G. Christianson; 4-6 Larry Swanson and Tim Runkel; 6-7 Ellen Johnson and Martha Kirchner; 10-12 James McQuerry.

Tuesday — A. M. 8-10 Dick Schwalbach; 10 to noon Bill Allison; P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nickell; 6-8 John Winkler; 8-10 R. Boucher; 10 to midnight R. Mitchell.

Wednesday — A. M. 10 to noon LaChapelle and Boissineau; P. M. 4-6 Kay Potvin and Joan Bichler; 6-8 Wayne Caron; 8-10 Karen Rubens and Marjorie Peterson; 10 to midnight G. Brower and U. McGinnis.

Thursday — P. M. 2-4 Ann Grunwald and Norma Arntzen; 4-6 Fred Mathia; 6-8 D. Caron and D. Franks; 8-10 B. Seidl and I. Bonifas.

Friday — P. M. 3-5 C. Cardipee; 5-7 F. Boussineau and R. Beauchamp; 7-9 Sandy Gayeff and Madelyn Bonamer; 9-11 R. Brebner; 11-12 R. Boucher.

Saturday — A. M. 8-10 L. Joncas and T. Collins; 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. R. Walsh and D. DeGroot; 1-3 Ann Bichler; 3-4 Joan Bichler and T. Victorson; 5-7 U. McGinnis; 8-10 C. Stratton; 10 to midnight B. Hanrahan and M. Wagner.

Sunday — A. M. 10 to noon R. Noblet and E. LaFave; P. M. 12 to 4 G. Brower and U. McGinnis; 4-6 H. L. Cross and A. G. Piche; 6-8 B. Redmond and N. Derouin; 8-10 Mrs. G. Christianson.

Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — Aircrafts were marked down sharply today in the stock market in the early afternoon while other divisions subsided gradually.

The drop in the aircrafts went from one to around four points. Elsewhere, losses were small while gains in some instances went to between one and two points.

Trading was around the 2,770,000 shares traded Friday.

The depression in the aircrafts came as the Defense Department got a request for information on companies with large defense contracts from the Senate Banking Committee now engaged in a study of the stock market.

Highest were Royal Dutch Petroleum, Sunray Oil, International Nickel, Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Rubber, and National Distillers.

Lower were Santa Fe Railroad, Baltimore & Ohio, U. S. Gypsum, Republic Steel, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, Lockheed, Glenn Martin, General Dynamics, and Scherzer Corp.

U. S. government bonds were unchanged to lower.

Lincoln Futura arrives at Teterboro, N. J. It underwent tests at New York City

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The Future will be used as a "laboratory on wheels."

Smith Cough Drop Formula Passes On As President Dies

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP) — For 40 years William W. Smith II vanished, semi-annually, into a vaulted room.

There with only a trusted employee to help him, he would spend up to two weeks, stirring sugar, corn syrup and charcoal, plus anise, licorice, wintergreen, horseradish, peppermint and certain "secretive oils."

The fruit of this secretive labor was a cough drop that has helped create an American institution.

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Bark River

BARK RIVER WOMEN'S LEAGUE

SWIFT'S BAR 16 11
Andy's Bar 16 11
Toll 16 11
Don's Market 14 13
Buck Inn 12 15
B. R. Cafe 12 15
Bergman's 11 16
Boat's 16 16

High averages Marion Bruce 145, Millie Severinson 138, Dorothy Bergstrom 134, Betty Bruce 130, Corrine Teal 128, Evelyn Bergstrom 128.

HIG — Swift's, 715; HTM — Swift's, 202; HIG—Irene Meyers, 169; HIM— Irene Meyers, 443.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO (AP) — Butter, steady; receipts 1,478,243; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1/4 higher; 93 score AA, 57; 92 A, 57; 90 B, 55; 75; 89 C, 55; 25; cars: 90 B, 56; 25; 89 C, 55.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO (AP) — Eggs, easy; receipts 22,337; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1/2 lower; U. S. large whites, 45; 25; medium, 44; medium, 43; 25; 22; 20; 18; 16; 14; 12; 10; 8; 6; 4; current receipts 40.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) — Potatoes arrived old stock 314, new stock 15; on track 343 old stock 15; new stock 15; 100, 100; 90, 90; 80, 80; 70, 70; 60, 60; 50, 50; 40, 40; 30, 30; 20, 20; 10, 10; 5, 5.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — Salable hogs 7,500; general trade 1,000; market steady; butchers and soys steady to 25 lower; mainly steady to weak; most choice 190 to 230 lb. butchers \$15.50 etc. \$10.00; head choice No. 1 and 2's around 210 lb. 280 to 300 lb. ibs \$14.25 to \$14.75; choice soys 450 lbs and lighter \$13.00 to \$14.00; mostly \$13.50 and above; 450 to 600 lbs \$12.25 to \$13.25.

Salable cattle 19,000; salable calves 300; average-prime to high-prime steers absent; high-choice to low-prime grades steady; steers average-choice and below steady to strong; compared to last week, heifers held steady; bulls steady to weak; vealers steady; a few loads of mixed high-choice to low-prime 1,100 to 1,320 lb. steers \$20.00 to \$31.00; top \$31.00 bulk buyers \$20.00 to \$25.00; 100 to 200 lb. feeders \$28.50; most good to low-choice steers \$20.00 to \$24.00; a load of high-choice heifers \$27.00; a load of high-choice 100 lb. heifers \$25.00; mostly good and choice heifers \$18.00 to \$25.50; commercial grades down to \$15.00; utility and commercial cows \$10.75 to \$13.50; canners and cutters \$9.00 to \$11.00; quality and commercial bulls \$13.75 to \$14.50; good and choice weaners \$21.00 to \$25.00; stockers and feeders scarce a few sales steady; a load of choice 847 lb. feeding cattle \$20.00 to \$24.00.

Salable sheep 2,500; slaughter lambs active, fully 50 higher than late last week; slaughter sheep about steady; good to prime wooled lambs 105 lbs. down to \$22.00; 90 to 105 lbs. down to \$20.00; 80 to 90 lbs. down to \$18.00; 70 to 80 lbs. down to \$16.00; 60 to 70 lbs. down to \$14.00; 50 to 60 lbs. down to \$12.00; 40 to 50 lbs. down to \$10.00; 30 to 40 lbs. down to \$8.00; 20 to 30 lbs. down to \$6.00; 10 to 20 lbs. down to \$4.00.

HOME LOVERS

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They stay in the nest as long as six months after hatching before trying their wings.

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HOME LOVERS

Women's Activities

**Glenne Fallmer,
Mr. Hippenstein
Wed Saturday**

Heirloom pure silk taffeta fashioned the gown worn by Miss Glenne Ann Fallmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fallmer, 216 S. 5th St., for her marriage Saturday to Donald Eugene Hippenstein of Nesopeck, Pa.

The basque bodice was detailed with a deep V neckline, outlined with scalloped Valenciennes lace, embroidered with iridescent sequins and seed pearls, and had a back button closing. The long, tight sleeves extended to points over the wrist and the very full skirt was waltz length. A headpiece of iridescent sequins and seed pearls in scalloped crown effect, designed by the bride, to match the lines of the gown, held her fingertip veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade type bouquet of white roses and delicately tinted blue feathered carnations. Tiny earrings of imperial cultured pearls, the bridegroom's gift, completed her costume.

At Bethany Church

The 2:30 p. m. service was held in Bethany Lutheran Church with the Rev. Clifford Petersen, pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Gladstone, solemnizing the double ring ceremony. Donald Nelson, assistant pastor of Bethany, who was soloist, sang "Because," "Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer." He was accompanied by Don Aronson, organist, who played the traditional bridal processional and recessional. His prelude of organ music as the guests were assembling for the service included "Prayer" from Gothic Suite by Boellman, Schumann's "Traumerei," "Andantino" by Lamare and "Meditation" from Thais, Massenet.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was preceded down the white carpeted aisle by Mrs. Robert E. Meyer, who was matron of honor. Her dinner length gown was of ice blue crystallette and was made with a deep V neckline and cap sleeves. A softly draped apron effect at the waist was drawn into a large bouffant bow in the back. The full skirt was of unpressed pleats. A small spray of blue and white feathered carnations in her hair matched her cascade bouquet.

Robert Traugh Jr. of Indiana, Pa., a cousin, served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hippenstein of Nesopeck. Ushers were Merlyn Jones of Nesopeck and Robert McKillip of Saranac Lake, N. Y., a college classmate.

All white flowers, snapdragons, gladioli and carnations, in gold vases adorned the altar for the wedding service and two tall standards holding like flowers were at either side of the sanctuary, arranged with cathedral tapers in candelabra.

Blue And White Theme

Mrs. Fallmer attended her daughter's wedding in a silver blue Dior dress of silk peau de soie with a jewel neckline. She wore blending accessories and a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Hippenstein was attired in a dress of chartreuse antique taffeta with which she wore a matching hat and black accessories. A deep purple orchid was pinned to her clutch bag.

The reception from 3 to 5 was held in the Marine Room of the House of Ludington. An all white floral theme was used in the centerpiece of the serving table, flanked by matching tapers. A bridal couple figurine topped the tiered wedding cake which was decorated with blue roses, repeating the blue and white color theme of the wedding. The base of the cake was encircled with greenery.

Presiding at the silver services were Mrs. Edward Hurley and Mrs. Ervin Paulin Jr. Also assisting were Mrs. Philip McCotter of Milwaukee, who served the wedding cake. Mrs. M. W. Wiglesworth of Lawrence, Kan., who was in charge of the guest book, Mrs. Axel Anderson and Mrs. Robert Traugh.

When the young newlyweds left for their honeymoon the bride was wearing an ice blue shantung frock of empire style with a midriff of beige and brown. A brown orchid completed her ensemble.

Home In Indianapolis

The couple will live in Indianapolis where the bridegroom who is in the U. S. Army service is stationed. The bride, a graduate of Escanaba High School, attended Michigan State College where she received a certificate in home economics. A talented professional ice skater, she was a member of the east of the Ice Capades and also was with Leary Ice Productions. Mr. Hippenstein attended Manlius Prep School, Manlius, N. Y., and Paul Smith's College (resort management) at Lake Placid, N. Y., following his graduation from Nesopeck High School. He received his bachelor of science degree from Michigan State College in 1954.

Guests at the wedding included Mrs. M. W. Wiglesworth of Lawrence, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McCotter, Milwaukee, Robert McKillip, Saranac Lake, N. Y., Merlyn Jones, Nesopeck, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tonkin and Tommy and Lynn Appleton, Wis.



Meditations for LENT

By DR. J. CARTER SWAIM

Dept. of English Bible.

National Council of Churches

Written for NEA Service

calls not to an occasional and temporary responsibility but to a cross that must be carried day by day.

Your Baby

When you're leaving Baby with a sitter, it's not a good idea simply to turn him over at the last moment. Have the sitter come a good 20 minutes in advance so that Baby has a chance to get used to her. Baby will become aware of strangers at a rate from four to six months and may be very timid with them. Be sure you know your sitter well and have checked her references before you trust Baby to her care.

One of the dangers of Lent is in assuming that sacrifice belongs only to one brief season of the year. This has to some extent happened with Thanksgiving. Many regard it as something adequately taken care of at the harvest gathering.

The expression of felt gratitude out to be a part of each day's experience. One name for the Lord's Supper is Eucharist, and that is Greek for the giving of thanks. So it is that crosses are not just burdens to be carried from Ash Wednesday to Easter.

In reporting Jesus' summons to cross-bearing, Luke adds a significant word: "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow me" (Luke 9:23, RSV).

"Daily" is unique in Luke—Matthew and Mark forgot to record it. But we must overlook it. Jesus

told us to do what he did.

Babies have a natural feeling for rhythm, and respond enthusiastically to songs and music. Even if you haven't a good singing voice, you can manage the simple songs that will please Baby. This early introduction to music appreciation, we're told, prepares children for enjoyment of music in their school years. And developing a family interest in music provides a source of mutual interest that pays dividends more valuable than the enjoyment of the music itself.

Michigan State College home economists give a few simple rules for handling salad greens: have greens and plate cold; have the greens clean, crisp and dry; mix just prior to serving; coat each piece with dressing; have each piece large enough to identify.

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Fat Get Fatter And Lean Get Leaner; Dieting Is Answer

AMES, Iowa—(NEA)—Ol' fat's plight is getting worse and worse.

Now we hear that the fat get fatter. The lean get leaner. And no matter how good your intentions are to reduce, it's probably too late to start. Furthermore, even if you do starve yourself and knock off a few ounces of blubber the odds are you'll get it right back.

But don't despair completely. chunky. There are a few rays of hope for you. They're learning new things about dieting all the time.

The gloomy side of the picture for the fat of the land comes from the recent Iowa State College Weight Control Colloquium, which brought together the nation's top experts on overweight problems.

Two theories advanced the claim that the fat get fatter. A study of animals by Dr. Jean Mayer of Harvard says that "they seemed to mobilize spontaneously each day a quantity of fat proportional to their total fat content."

A theory supporting this as applied to humans and postulating that the thin also tend to get thinner is advanced by Dr. Daniel A. Glomset, a Des Moines, Iowa, expert:

"Fat is insulation and a thin person loses more heat by radiation than an obese person. For this reason a thin person may be able to eat more than an obese person and not gain weight."

Several of the experts said that it may be too late for older persons to begin dieting.

"Habits are probably the most important factors in producing the cumulative injury of obesity," says Dr. Edward J. Stieglitz, of Washington, D. C. "And they are concerned not only with food intake, but also with mental attitude, with characteristics of work, sleep and many other factors," he claims.

Thus he concludes gloomily:

"The consequences of obesity cannot be effectively corrected or even notably retarded by dietary control late in life. By then the damage is done. Prevention and control must begin in youth and continue late in life."

Studies reported by several of the experts reveal that about 80 per cent of persons who do manage to lose weight regain it all back in five years.

One of the most far-reaching conclusions was that the problem was so serious in the U. S. it's time the subject of dieting and weight control be taught in elementary schools.

A lone dissenter on the general seriousness of overweight is Dr. Ancel Keys of the University of Minnesota:

"Overweight may be seriously over-estimated from the insurance data at hand. From independent evidence it has not been possible to show that our leading cause of death among adults, coronary heart disease, is in any important way related to the relative body weight."

"Reliance on simple body weight control can easily miss the real problem. In the first place obesity is better estimated with skinfold calipers than with weight scales. And in the second place, the health-promotion tendency of a diet is better estimated from knowledge of the composition of the diet than from its effect on body weight."

The session also produced support for former theories of weight control. Most recent experiments reveal that a major cause of overweight is some emotional disturbance, forcing persons to overeat to feel secure.

The part of heredity in obesity is still a mystery, except for the effect of a family's eating on the child.

Dr. Ercel Eppright of Iowa State College made a study revealing that "oversize girls constitute a nutritional enigma," calling for further study. He found:

"Increased tendency toward overweight in the case of girls 12 and over was not evident when the diet was liberal, although caloric intake was high. The study suggests that teen-age diets in the case of overweight girls are inadequate and ineffective in keeping waists slim."

All is not black on the fat front, however. People are los-

ing weight through new ideas in dieting and exercise of will-power, although it still boils down to simply cutting down on intake of food.

Dr. Glomset contends that eating more slowly helps you to eat less. "If you eat slowly your appetite center tells your brain to stop eating before you have consumed more than you need," he says.

Another Harvard expert advises that nibbling a few crackers, cookies or a piece of cheese during the day tends to keep your blood sugar up. Increased level of blood sugar reduces the appetite. That's also why a fairly substantial breakfast is a good diet habit, he claims.

Another doctor says it's okay to take a cocktail or two before dinner, if you like. But if you do, skip dessert.

Practically every expert pres-



New Ropeway To Speed Trade Of India-Tibet

WASHINGTON—High in mountains of the little Indian protectorate, Sikkim, engineers are building a 27-mile ropeway to speed up trade between northern India and Tibet.

Like the 14-mile ropeway of Nepal, the Indian project is a series of trestles supporting freight-carrying aerial cables. Flung across the formidable heights of the eastern Himalayas, the mechanism will bring a businesslike touch to nature's exotic scenes of orchid-strewn valleys and ice-capped peaks, says the National Geographic Society.

It will also offer a tangible re-

minder of changing conditions and potential rivalries developing in that part of the world since the Chinese seized Tibet in 1950 and pushed their frontier to the back-door of India.

Old Route Challenged

Tibet's main trade route and shortest outlet to the sea has long stretched southward across Sikkim to the bustling bazaars of Kalimpong in northeast India.

In the last few years, however, the Chinese overlords of Tibet have launched an extensive highway-building program designed to link this Asia-heartland country to Red China.

According to announcements from Peiping and accounts of travelers returning from the Himalayas and regions to the north, a network of all-weather roads—presumably military and supply lanes—is well under way in many parts of Tibet.

Eventually they are expected to provide direct communications between the Tibetan capital, Lhasa, and China's far inland provinces of Sinkiang, Tsinghai and Sikang, to the north, northeast and east respectively.

Even traffic to the south has not been overlooked. A motorable road was reported under consideration and has perhaps been started from Lhasa to Natu Pass on the Sikkim border.

This 14,000-foot pass is to be the terminus of the new Sikkim rope-way, reaching northeastward from Sikkim's capital Gangtok. As an

other motorable road already links Gangtok with Kalimpong, early completion of the relatively short transport facilities on both sides of the south Tibetan border would give the "roof-of-the-world" land its first modern route to the outside.

Slow Caravan Traffic

Meantime long lines of mule and pack-pony caravans, led by weatherbeaten men in fur caps and quilted coats, wind slowly over the rugged old trail from Lhasa to Kalimpong.

Traveling by way of southeast Sikkim, they bring India traditional loads of Tibetan wool, hides, musk extract for perfume, yak tails and prayer wheels. In return they carry salt, tea, cotton textiles, molasses, hardware and small articles for household use.

Outstanding among the trade's local specialties, in season, are

enormous and delicious apples grown in the wild interior of Sikkim. Cultivated in a fertile valley that looks westward toward snowy summit of the world's third highest mountain, Kangchenjunga, these apples were originally transplanted from England.

By some quirk of soil and circumstance, reports one English orchard expert who ardently made his way to this lofty spot, Sikkim apples reach a state of perfection that every apple grower dreams of for his own product.

BARNUM'S FIRST

First person to be publicly exhibited by P. T. Barnum was an aged slave, said to have been the nurse of George Washington. Barnum bought and exhibited her in 1834.

No. 12 in a series of RARE CREATURES



THE LOOKLESS OOF

he likes to keep up with the times—last year's

The LOOKLESS OOF is a retailer married to last year's business—to last year's stock, last year's ideas, last year's problems.

He can't see an opportunity two inches away, and wouldn't know a trend from a banana.

What he has learned from experience is what to do in case the past should ever return.

Fortunately the oof is a rare creature.

Most retailers know that selling means keeping in tune with the times.

They're sensitive to changes in customer preferences, and re-stock their shelves accordingly.

They're quick to take advantage of manufacturers' newspaper advertising—by featuring the product in their own store displays...and by including the brand in their own newspaper ads.

Since they themselves advertise in newspapers, they know that any manufacturer who does the same is really in earnest—and really is out to win the market.

A modern retailer knows that the best advertising is the kind that reaches all his customers.

And he likes the manufacturer who thinks the same.

All business is local...and so are all newspapers!

Pacific Sailor Almost Rammed Two Islands

WASHINGTON—How does an uncharted island happen to be discovered?

Captain Edmund Fanning, the Connecticut Yankee mariner who helped find new paths across the 18th century Pacific, almost ran under full sail into two islands that are strategically important today.

The two atolls—Fanning and Palmyra—are part of the equatorial Line Islands in the mid-Pacific, the National Geographic Society says. Fanning lies 1200 miles south of Honolulu, Palmyra, 1800 miles.

Captain Fanning's near collision with the unknown islands was such an unnerving experience that he gave up further exploration on his first voyage around the world.

No Swearing Aboard Ship

The strait-laced New Englander, who would permit none of his crewmen to swear on ship, set out from New York in June, 1797. He commanded the Betsey, a brig of less than 100 tons. Fanning hoped to find good sealing grounds in the South Pacific and take on a cargo of skins to exchange at Canton.

His enterprise was supremely successful. At one remote isle, Fanning found countless thousands of seals. Betsey's company stuffed the hold with skins, then the cabin and forecastle, leaving just enough room to accommodate themselves. The square-rigger headed across the broad Pacific toward Canton.

At Canton, Fanning swapped the seal skins for tea, silk, and other luxury goods that netted a profit of \$52,300 in the United States. He arrived home on April 26, 1799, completing the first round-the-world journey made by an American merchantman sailing from New York. He later headed or acted as agent for 70 South Sea voyages.

Fanning and Palmyra were annexed by Great Britain. Fanning serves as the mid-Pacific station of a cable running from Canada to Australia and New Zealand. Palmyra was taken over by the United States in 1912 and made a naval airfield in 1939.

COFFEE PRODUCTION

During its 10-year span of productivity, the average coffee tree produces about 30,000 "cherries," the equivalent of only 15 pounds of coffee.

Lobsters, which once were thought to do little ocean traveling, drift hundreds of miles as tiny spiderlike lobsterlings before settling down to the sea bottom.

In this stage they are almost transparent, the National Geographic Society says.

Carnival

By Dick Turner



"I feel you should be told, Mr. Ramsgate—you haven't a chance in the world of coming out of this a sound man financially!"

Dick Turner

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MANISTIQUE

GLADSTONE

Jos. Lesica Sr. Taken By Death

Joseph Lesica Sr., 75, 237 N. Cedar St., died Sunday at 7 p.m. at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient the past 11 weeks.

Born in Dreniac, Yugoslavia, Jan. 16, 1880, he came to the United States, directly to Manistique Nov. 19, 1900. He married Mary Karlovich in Manistique July 31, 1904.

He was a life-long member of St. Francis de Sales Church and also was affiliated with the Croatian Fraternal Organization.

He was employed by the Michigan Dimension Company until his retirement in 1951, and previous to that by the White Marble Lime Co. and the Consolidated and Stack Lumber Companies.

His wife died in 1946.

Surviving are six sons, Joseph, John and Ferdinand, Manistique; Frank, West Allis, Wis.; George of Whitefish Bay, Wis., and Nick of Prairie View, Ill., two daughters, Mary and Mrs. Lars (Caroline) Olson, Manistique, eight grandchildren, one brother, Frank, Manistique, and several relatives in Yugoslavia.

The body was taken to the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home where friends may call beginning at 7:30 this evening. Knights of Columbus will recite the rosary at 8 and the W.C.O.F. at 9 tonight at the funeral home and the parish recitation will take place Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. Services will be held at a solemn requiem high Mass at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Francis de Sales Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Three Contributions Are Received For Glass Backboards

Three contributions totaling \$150 have been received for the glass basketball backboards to be installed in the new gymnasium here. Dr. A. B. Bernier, chairman of the Rotary club committee in charge, reports.

Both the Elks club, BPOE 632, and the American Legion Auxiliary have donated \$25 for the boards, and the office of Dr. Fyvie Bernier and Waters, \$100.

The backboards have already been ordered and are scheduled to arrive here shortly from Marshall. They will be installed in time for the benefit basketball game and variety show scheduled March 24 in the new gym.

Members of the High School faculty will tangle with the Emerald varsity team in the benefit basketball tilt. The show also will include performances by a clown, a midget roller skater and juggler, and an amateur magician.

Students Invited To High School PTA Meet Tuesday

The Manistique High School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school, and all interested students have been invited to attend.

A one-act play, "No Television Tonight" will be presented under direction of Marvin Frederickson, with Marietta Binder, Robert Johnson, Nick Modders, Joanne Arrowood, Bill Sheahan and Thomas Arnold in the cast.

Mothers of 9th grade students will be hostesses. Mrs. Carl Anderson is chairman of the serving committee.

Bowling Notes

LADIES' CENTRAL LEAGUE	W	L
Pfeiffer's	16	8
Inland	10	10
Bar Shop	12½	11½
Drewry's	12	12
First National	12	12
The Hub	12	12
State Savings	11½	12½
General Telephone	6	18
HIM—B	820	HTM—Inland
215 HIG—B	Carpenter	213 HIG—B
Carpenter	530	

OAK Theatre

Manistique, Mich.
Evenings 7 and 9 p.m.

Last Times Tonight

"WHITE CHRISTMAS"

Bing Crosby - Danny Kaye
Rosemary Clooney

Starts Tuesday

"WOMEN'S PRISON"

Ida Lupino - Howard Duff

"THIS IS YOUR ARMY"

Documentary

Briefly Told

Young Folks — Bethel Baptist Junior Young Folks will meet in the church at 7 p.m., Tuesday.

Choir Practice — The choir of Zion Lutheran Church will practice in the church at 7 p.m., Tuesday.

School Board — A regular meeting of the Manistique board of education is scheduled at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

VFW Auxiliary — The regular meeting of the VFW Auxiliary will be held tonight at 8 in the club rooms.

Bible Study — The First Methodist Church will hold Bible study at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday at Cost.

Staff Meeting — The regular monthly meeting of the Bible school staff of the Bethel Baptist Church will be held tonight at 8 in the church.

Hits Deer — Joseph Bosanac, 17, Rte. 1, Manistique, hit a deer with his car at 8:30 p.m., Friday while driving north on M-94. Damage to the front of the car was estimated at \$50. The accident occurred 7 miles north of Manistique, State Police reported.

Handy Hands — The Handy Hands of the Home Demonstration Council will meet promptly at 1 p.m., Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Arvid Nelson, 201 Range St. There will be a white elephant sale and one birthday will be observed. Guests are invited.

In Jail — Robert E. Rutherford, 60, of Germfask, pleaded guilty to a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct in Justice Court Saturday and was assessed a fine of \$3 and costs of \$2, with alternative of two days in jail. He did not pay and was held in jail over the weekend. Rutherford was arrested by State Police on patrol, when he allegedly was in the middle of the road on M-77, attempting to flag down traffic.

Coast Guard Recruiter Will Come Wednesday

A U.S. Coast Guard recruiter will be in Manistique at the Post Office building, Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to interview young men who wish to enlist.

The Coast Guard has immediate need for men between the ages of 17 and 30 and those qualified can be enlisted immediately, according to Edwin A. Wilson EN2, USCG Recruiter of Sault Ste. Marie.

Those enlisted will receive basic training at the U.S. Coast Guard receiving center in Cape May, N.J. Processing normally will take 10 days after application for enlistment.

Young men who will be graduating from High School in June and plan to enlist afterwards are advised to contact the Coast Guard recruiter when he is here this week, or in the near future, so processing of applications can be completed before June.

Board Of Review Session Here Will Start On Tuesday

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Rev. A. B. Brown Speaker For Union Services Wednesday

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Rev. Brown will speak on the topic "Are You the Christ?" The service begins at 7:30 p.m., and the public is invited.

The series began Feb. 28 and concludes with a 3-hour service on Good Friday. It is sponsored by the Manistique Ministerial association.

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Members of the Manistique Rifle & Pistol club, at their regular shooting match Thursday in the National Guard Armory, notched the following scores:

Slow Timed Rapid Tot. Edward Jorgenson 91 261

Martin Mattison 70 72 29 213

John Modders 99 95 96 290

Richard Hopkins 91 78 90 259

Milton Lowery 93 86 80 259

Russell Johnson 95 89 80 264

Robert Wood 91 96 97 277

John Smith 73 89 85 218

Jack Ehl 97 96 85 278

Paul Hanson 86 85 85 256

Edward Olson 96 89 90 275

Fred Watson 88 89 92 269

Charles Prater 90 91 96 269

Charles Waterer 92 93 91 276

W. Kleineke 70 37 73 180

Quentin Mitchell 82 88 85 255

C. Leach 92 87 88 265

B. Schaefer 80 85 88 268

James Houghton 98 92 86 273

James Walker 95 85 88 265

Robert Watson 95 87 88 270

Clarence James 69 81 81 231

Francis Kasun 60 45 57 162

Lyceum Programs Are Arranged For Next School Year

A series of six lyceum programs has been arranged for Manistique High School students in the 1955-56 school year, Principal Carl Olson reported yesterday.

The Carl Josephs, archers; Maxine Titus, Negro soprano, Larry Tobler, banjo artist; David S. Williams, liquid air demonstrator; Hedley Hepworth, who presents material on literature and characters of Charles Dickens and a "Theatre of Edgar Allan Poe" have been contracted for, he said.

The lyceum programs are arranged yearly for students. Cost of each ranges from \$30 to \$40 for each.

Paul Adams Coming Here

Paul Adams, of Sault Ste. Marie, Democratic candidate for University of Michigan regent in the April 4 election, will speak at a Democratic rally here Tuesday at 8 p.m., in the VFW clubrooms.

Adams is an attorney and formerly was mayor of Sault Ste. Marie.

The public is invited to the meeting. John W. Kelly, Democratic party chairman here, reported.

Coast Guard Recruiter Will Come Wednesday

A U.S. Coast Guard recruiter will be in Manistique at the Post Office building, Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to interview young men who wish to enlist.

The Coast Guard has immediate need for men between the ages of 17 and 30 and those qualified can be enlisted immediately, according to Edwin A. Wilson EN2, USCG Recruiter of Sault Ste. Marie.

Those enlisted will receive basic training at the U.S. Coast Guard receiving center in Cape May, N.J. Processing normally will take 10 days after application for enlistment.

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W. Kleineke 70 37 73 180

Quentin Mitchell 82 88 85 255

Wolverines Win Big Ten Track And Mat Crowns

CHICAGO (AP)—Michigan returned as an athletic power in the Big Ten over the weekend winning the track and wrestling championships while finishing a strong second in the conference swimming meet.

While the Wolverines were piling up points from Minneapolis to Columbus, Illinois was stripped of two of its titles.

A well-balanced Michigan team ended Illinois' four-year reign in indoor track by scoring in 13 of 15 events to pile up 67½ points. It was the Wolverines' first indoor track title in 10 years.

Spartans Second

Michigan State, the host team, finished second with 46½ points as Illinois fell to fourth behind Indiana.

Michigan and Ohio State waged a close battle at Columbus but the Buckeyes managed to win the seventh straight swimming title.

Ohio State scored 123 points to 105½ for the Wolves. Iowa was a

poor third with 33. Six new records were set with Ohio State swimmers establishing four.

Oho's Yoshi Oyakawa set new marks in the 100 and 200 yard back stroke events.

Michigan surprised the field in the wrestling championships at Minnesota by winning four titles and picking up 50 points to edge favored low by four points.

Badger Fencers Win

Iowa finished second with 46 points while defending champion Purdue dropped to fifth. Illinois finished third and Wisconsin fourth.

Illinois continued its dominance in gymnastics by winning a sixth straight title. The Illini amassed 139 points. Michigan State finished second with 91½.

Illinois' five-year reign in fencing was ended by Wisconsin. The host Badger team added 40 points to 34 for Illinois. Michigan State finished third with 25.

Composite point table:

SCHOOL	T	S	W	F	G
Michigan	67½	105½	50	x	38
Mich. State	46½	27½	15	25	91½
Indiana	38	10	9	11	1
Illinois	24	7	37	34	139
Wisconsin	21	10	33	40	8
Ohio State	15	123	14	11	25
Iowa	11½	33	46	20	89
Northwestern	6	1	4	18	0
Minnesota	1	0	7	x	56½
Purdue	0	28	16	x	x

IT'S A safe bet, tried it yet? Glaxo is a tough and wear-resistant coating for linoleum. The Fair Sir! C-49-ff

TRUCKERS ATTENTION—We have just received another shipment of compact 7-50 x 8-25 x 9-00 x 20 and 1000 x 20 truck tires. Prices also was \$18.95 exchange. Terms to suit. B. F. GOODRICH, Phone 2952-C-66-11

TRADE-IN Specials—Studio couch; several platform rockers; several used refrigerators; two combination radio-phonographs; Moore combination oil and gas range. PELTIN'S. C-29-ff

WE SPECIALIZE in restyling painter board. Phone 3355-W or 1324-W. OLSEN & DE CAMP, Painters and Decorators. C-66-11

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RUSSET BURBANK #1 potatoes. Free delivery. Call 2566, care of Daily Press.

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PAINTS—Inside or outside. Berry products, quality wholesale and retail. Famous since 1858. Ask Bob Larson's, Danforth. Phone 1806-61.

FLOOR bridemaids formal, nylon trimmed. Size 9. Phone 3655-R. A10355-66-31

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BRUCE FLOOR waxes and cleaners for linoleum, wood, asphalt tile. Bruce high quality, guaranteed. WILKINSON FLOOR COVERING, 920 Lud. Phone 1867. C-66-31

WOOD—Stove or fireplace. Maple and birch. Phone 740-W-3 or 907-R12. C-22-ff

MINNOWS AT Pine Rest Cottages, Massonville. Clearance sale 1954. Evine motors. Evine Sales & Service C-Feb. 10-1 mo.

WOOD—(Dry) Kitchen, furnace, fireplace. Del anywhere. In business year round. For details, call Esc 2666-J2 C-335-ff

120 BASS Accordion. Inquire 612 South 11th Street. Phone 774-J. A10299-66-61

WOOD—Stove or fireplace. Maple and birch. Phone 740-W-3 or 907-R12. C-22-ff

MISSOURI Valley 77, Wichita 62

Colorado 77, Nebraska 66

Missouri 90, Kansas 71

Iowa State 84, Oklahoma 71

Southwestern Kentucky 104, Tennessee 61

Alabama 84, Auburn 80

Mississippi State 60, Mississippi 56

For Sale

END YOUR roofing worries with Sturdy Liquid Asbestos Roof Coating. Contact John Bolger, 2553 Lake Shore. Phone 327.

CORONADO OIL heater, 5-room size, used only 3 months, regular \$104.50, now only \$62.50. GAMBLER, Escanaba.

ELECTROLUX cleaner, \$19.95, with attachments. Rebuilt, guaranteed. Many other makes. \$10 up. General Vacuum Store, 1523 Sherman Road. Phone 3367-M. A10346-64-31

LARGE EATING potatoes, 90¢ per hundred. No blight. Frank Falken Cornell. A10340-64-31

WHITE WEDDING gown and veil, like new; blue formal with bridesmaid accessories. Both size ten. Reasonable. Phone 287-4-M. A10342-64-21

FEMALE AMERICAN water Spaniel, one year old. Also two puppies. Phone 2406-R. A10343-64-31

FARMCREST Wheelbarrow, 27" x 34" steel tray, 10 x 2.75 rubber tire on ball-bearing wheel, regular \$14.95, for only \$11.88. GAMBLER, Escanaba. C-63-66

OIL FILTER cartridges, fits Fram F-4 filter, regular .89¢, now only .56¢. GAMBLER, Escanaba. C-63-66

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Hawks Play Host To Calumet In Playoff Series Opener Tuesday

Radars Nip Escanaba 5-4 To Gain Playoffs

W L T Pts. GF GA

Sault	8	1	3	36	54	35
Escanaba	8	7	6	24	89	106
Portage Lake	10	9	2	22	123	88	
Calumet	7	12	2	18	91	113
Marquette	7	11	3	18	88	103

Result Saturday

Calumet 5, Escanaba 4.

Semifinal Playoffs

Soo 12, Portage Lake 2.

Game Tuesday

Calumet at Escanaba.

CALUMET—The Calumet Radars came from behind in the third period here Saturday night to nip the Escanaba Hawks 5-4 and gain a spot in the Northern Michigan-Ontario League playoffs. The victory put Calumet ahead of Marquette in the battle for fourth place in the final standings.

The fourth-place Radars will battle the second-place Hawks in the best-of-three semifinals series with the opening game set for 8:15 at the Escanaba fairgrounds rink Tuesday night. The second game of the series will be played Thursday night at Calumet and if a third game is necessary it will be played at Escanaba, probably on Sunday.

Nogalo Scores Three

Joe Nogalo, star defenseman for the Hawks, was the individual scoring ace here Saturday night. Nogalo scored three unassisted goals for the scrappy Hawks, two in the first period and one in the second. Floyd Stac, moved up to a wing because of lack of players, hit Escanaba's fourth goal early in the final period.

But Calumet fought back to take a 3-2 lead on goals by Don Pavolich at 4:45, John Jukuri at 5:00 and Mike Hill at 13:20. Nogalo completed the hat trick at 17:50 for the only goal in the second period to tie it at 3-3 going into the final period.

Floyd Stac took a double pass from Joe Ricci and Mark Olson to beat Calumet Goalie Clyde Berryman at 8:00 of the third period. It looked like a tie game when Owen O'Brien tied it again, 4-4, at 11:00. But the Radars slipped the puck past Ben Artwich at 17:11 to get the narrow win and fourth place in the final standings.

Tight Playoff Race

The race for the fourth playoff spot in the league was the tightest in recent Upper Peninsula history circles. Calumet went into the final game with the Hawks trailing Marquette by one win, two points in the standings and two goals in the scoring department.

By winning 5-4 over the Hawks, Calumet moved into a tie in games won, and in points, and pulled away by three goals in the scoring column. The Radars scored 91 goals during the season to 88 for the Marquette Sentinels.

The goals scored make up the third determining factor in deciding ties for playoff berths.

Mark Olson, playing-coach of the Hawks, announced that all players will be available for the first game of the semifinal playoffs against Calumet Tuesday night.

Esquires Beat Pioneers

Tony Mancini and Steve Burton, Canadian players who were unable to be at Calumet Saturday night, will join the team for the playoffs. Clarence Matt and Bob Higgins of Marquette will also be

available along with Ben Artwich or Stambaugh and the remainder of the Hawks' regulars.

The Hawks have rescheduled their practice session for 6 o'clock this evening at the fairgrounds rink, Olson announced this morning.

The Canadian Soo Esquires, who finished at the head of the regular season race, got off to a winning start in their semifinals series with the Portage Lake Pioneers. The Esquires pinned a 12-2 defeat on the Pioneers in the opening game of the series last night.

Winners of the semifinal sets between Soo-Portage Lake and Escanaba-Calumet will play a best-of-five championship series for the Doc Gibson Trophy. Escanaba's Hawks are the defending playoff champions.

C-L-K Radars (5) Pos. Escanaba (4)

Berryman	GOAL	Artwich
Kemp	RD	Nogalo
Nichols	LD	Ricci
O'Bries	RW	Provo
Hill	LW	Stac
Dahlgren	Spares	Pavolich
Spares	Radar	Jukuri
Spares	Juopperi	Makolin
Spares	Paolovich	Moyle
Spares	Hawks	Paulson

Scoring: Berryman 6-15-4-25 Artwich 15-7-8-30

First Period

Scoring: Nogalo, unassisted, 6:35; Nogalo, unassisted, 3:15; Pavolich (Makolin, Jukuri) 4:45; Jukuri (Moyle) 5:00; Hill (Dahlgren) 13:20.

Penalties: Olson, roughing; Dahlgren, roughing; Nogalo, slashing; Moyle, tripping.

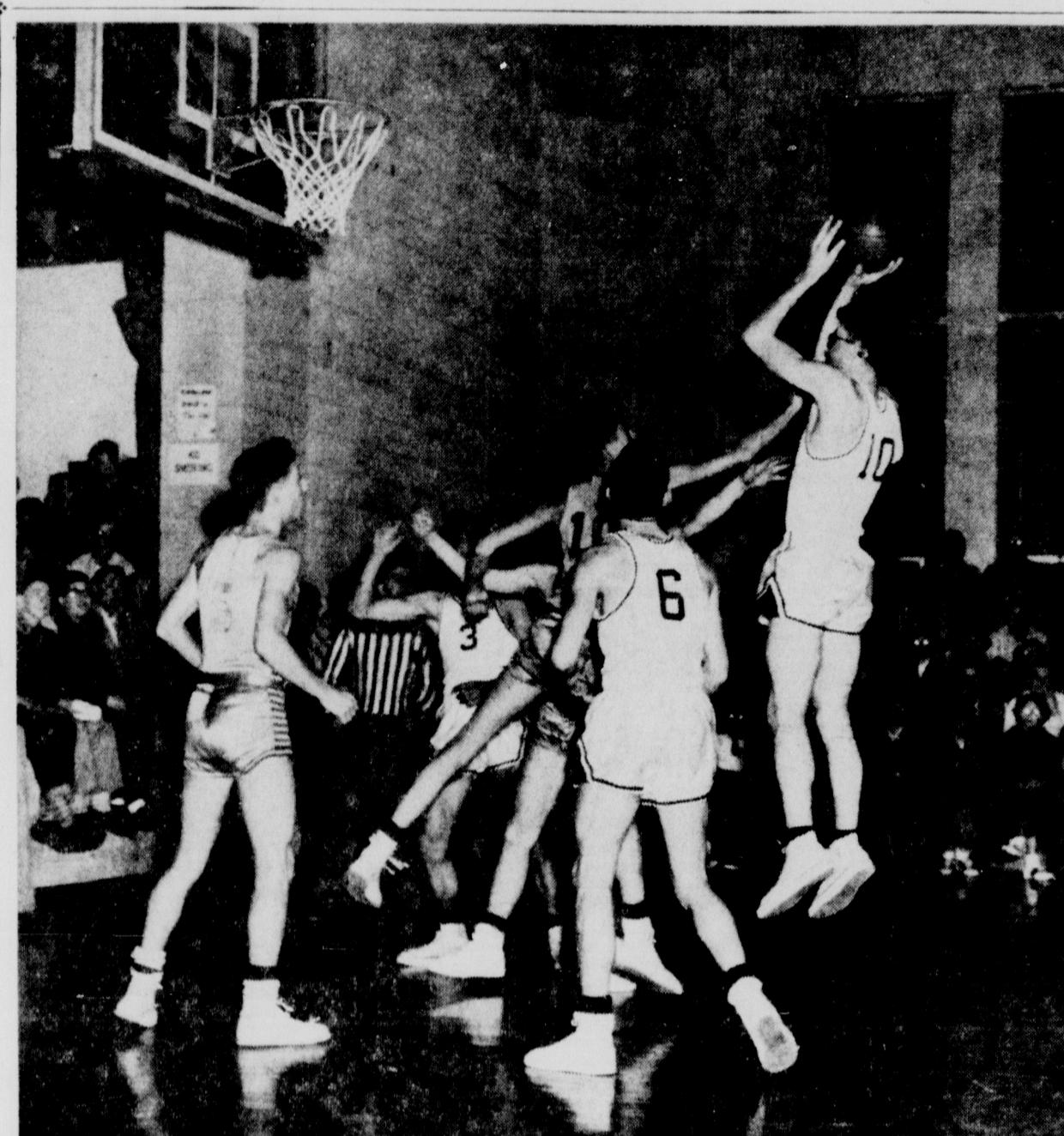
Second Period

Scoring: Nogalo, unassisted, 17:50.

Third Period

Scoring: Stac (Ricci, Olson) 8:00; O'Brien (Hill, Nichols) 11:00; Dahlgren (O'Brien) 17:00.

Penalties: Stac, interference.



CLEMENT LETS FLY — Willard Clement, Nahma center, goes high in the air to get off a one-hand shot over the out-stretched arms of two Perkins defenders. The Nahma Arrows notched a 76-56 victory over Perkins to win the Class E district championship. Other Nahma

players in the picture are Bernard Newhouse (No. 6) and Elmer Seymour (No. 3). At the left is Ronald Deloria of Perkins and the Perkins player up in the air in front of Clement is Dick Aper. (Daily Press Photo)

4-4 in the early minutes of the game but Stephenson jumped out in front midway in the first period. The Maroons battled back to cut the final deficit to 17-15.

Martin scored five straight points for the Eagles to open the second period and midway in the quarter they boasted a 27-19 advantage. Martin clicked with two more free throws late in the frame and the Eagles had a 35-24 edge at the half.

Stephenson was unable to boost its lead until the final minutes of the third period. The Eagles unleashed a terrific scoring burst to spread a 42-33 margin to 56-36 by the end of the period. The Maroons fought gamely in a losing cause during the final period but were unable to narrow the wide gap.

The only bright spot in the Menominee picture was the fine play of center Dick Nielsen. Stymined in the first half with nine points, Nielsen suddenly found himself in the final period and pumped 15 points through the nets to boost his game total to 30.

That gave him 50 points in the

game.

Terry Hade scores — Rock center Terry Hade lofts the ball bucket-ward as the Little Giants nose out Powers-Spalding for the Class D district title at Rock. 44-42. Rock players at the right are Ralph Anderson (No. 3) and

Manistique Ski Jumpers Win Top Tourney Honors

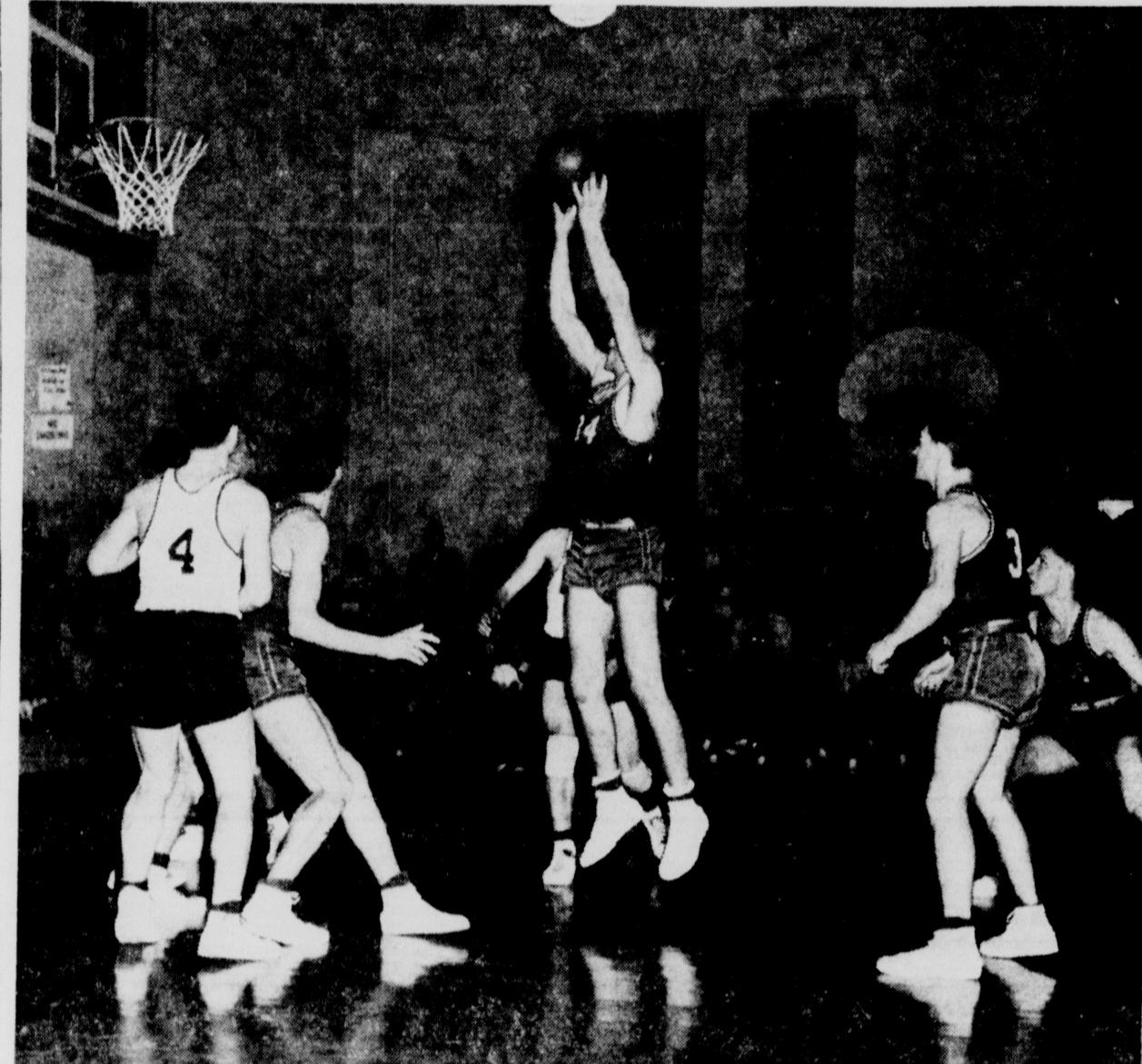
MUNISING — Two Manistique riders took firsts and another second in the Junior Ski Association jumping tournament here yesterday afternoon before a large crowd.

Jim Cowman of Manistique placed first in Class I with jumps of 112 and 115 feet.

Jack Swartstrom won first in Class II with leaps of 114 and 118 feet. He also won the most graceful rider and longest standing jump honors.

Dan Harbick placed second in the Senior Class with jumps of 116 and 110 feet.

There were 127 riders in the tournament.



TERRY HADE SCORES — Rock center Terry Hade lofts the ball bucket-ward as the Little

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

The Stephenson Eagles and Coach Walt Schousen deserve a world of credit for their commendable showing in the district Class B cage tournament here ... They defeated the defending champion Escanaba Eskimos in the opener and came back to snap a long-standing jinx against the Menominee Maroons in the championship game ... Before Saturday night's title tilt, the Eagles had lost their last 10 straight games against the Maroons.

Menominee coach Bob Noonan displayed excellent sportsmanship qualities as his Maroons were upset in the finals ... He was the first to congratulate Schousen and the Stephenson players ... He also made it a point to compliment officials Ray Rangue and Vance Hinney on their handling of the games and thanked the tournament hosts, Holy Name school officials, for their courteous treatment here ... He was a gracious loser in every sense of the word.

The Maroons Saturday night were the exact opposite of the team that trimmed Holy Name so convincingly in the semifinal game Friday night ... Against the Eagles, Menominee hit only 22 of 90 field goal attempts for a .244 average ... Against Holy Name the Maroons clicked on 32 of 75 attempts for a .427 average.

This district was the only one in the Upper Peninsula to produce a new Class B champion this season ... Defending champions repeated in all other districts with Munising winning at Soo, Iron Mountain at Ironwood and Negauke at Negauke ... Munising is defending U. P. champion.

Holy Name coach Tom St. Germain's role as a spectator at the district finals was an unusual one ... It marked the first time in seven years that he failed to put his team into the district championship game ... For the past four years his St. Joe Trojans won district championships and in the two previous years they lost in title tilts ... The Trojans won one U. P. Class C crown in that stretch.

Eagles Red Hot In 77-56 Title Win Over Menominee

The Stephenson Eagles displayed uncanny ability to hit the hoop here Saturday night and scored an upset 77-56 victory over the Menominee Maroons to capture the district Class B basketball championship ship.

Coach Walt Schousen's Eagles thereby qualified to move into the Upper Peninsula championship regional tournament at Houghton this week. Other district champions in the battle for

FACE MUNISING

The Stephenson Eagles drew the Munising Mustangs in the opening game of the Upper Peninsula regional tournament at Sherman Gym in Houghton Friday night at 7. Iron Mountain meets Negauke Friday night at 8:30.

The U. P. crown will be Iron Mountain, Munising and Negauke.

The Eagles poured a steady stream of field goals through the nets to outclass the tall and veteran Menominee team all the way. They clicked on 31 shots from the floor while missing only 26 for a phenomenal 54% percentage. From the free throw line they clicked

on 15 of 28 attempts.

Kakuk, Martin Star

The Maroons, on the other hand, fell far off their point production of the previous night when they drubbed Holy Name 76-58 and hit on only 22 of 90 field goal attempts for a lowly .244 average. They had 24 free throw attempts and made half of them.

Stephenson's deadly one - two scoring punch of Tom Kakuk and Jerry Martin were in fine form against the Maroons. Kakuk dumped in 10 goals and five free throws for 25 points while Martin hit 9 from the floor and five from the foul line for 23.

Martin set the Stephenson pace in the first half with 18 points and Kakuk picked up the scoring reins in the second half with 17. Little Bob Visuri sputtered in the second half and finished up with 11 while center Ray Hubbard contributed 8, Jim Strohl and Dick LeRoy 4 each and John Schultz 2. Strohl ran into early foul trouble and left the game with five personals late in the third quarter.

If the Eagles were awed by Menominee's better season record (the Maroons had licked them twice in regular season play) they didn't show it.

Nielsen Scores 30

The score was tied at 2-2 and

4-4 in the early minutes of the game but Stephenson jumped out in front midway in the first period. The Maroons battled back to cut the final deficit to 17-15.

Martin scored five straight points for the Eagles to open the second period and midway in the quarter they boasted a 27-19 advantage. Martin clicked with two more free throws late in the frame and the Eagles had a 35-24 edge at the half.

Stephenson was unable to boost its lead until the final minutes of the third period. The Eagles unleashed a terrific scoring burst to spread a 42-33 margin to 56-36 by the end of the period. The Maroons fought gamely in a losing cause during the final period but were unable to narrow the wide gap.

The only bright spot in the Menominee picture was the fine play of center Dick Nielsen. Stymined in the first half with nine points, Nielsen suddenly found himself in the final period and pumped 15 points through the nets to boost his game total to 30.

That gave him 50 points in the

game.

Terry Hade Scores — Rock center Terry Hade lofts the ball bucket-ward as the Little Giants nose out Powers-Spalding for the Class D district title at Rock. 44-42. Rock players at the right are Ralph Anderson (No. 3) and

Nahma Tops Perkins 76-56 For Class E Tourney Title

ROCK—With four regulars shooting high in double figures and the entire squad playing heads - up ball, the Nahma Arrows whipped defending champion Perkins for the Class E district title here before a packed house, 76-56.

Coach Harold Anderson's Arrows, who were Upper Peninsula state champs in 1952 and 1953, were led by a pair of dead-eye forwards who combined for 43 points. Elmer Seymour plunked 23 points through the nets and Bernard Newhouse hit for 20. Both are juniors this year.

Take Big Lead

Duane Popour, senior guard, scored 15 and Willard Clement, senior center, 12. Nahma battled to a 22-19 lead over Perkins in the first period, breaking loose from a 12-12 tie midway in the half.

From then on the Arrows pulled steadily away from their Central League rivals. At the half-

Box Score:

Nahma	FG	FT	PF	TP
Newhouse	7	6	2	20
E. Seymour	10	3	3	23
Clement	4	4	4	12
Blowers	2	0	5	4
Popour	5	5	4	15
Turan	1	0	3	2
K. Seymour	0	0	0	0
Jenaeu	0	0	0	0
Campbell	0	0	0	0
Hardwick	0	0</td		

Form Charts Hold Up Well In State Cage Tournament

By JOE FALLS

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
All things considered, the form charts have held up surprisingly well thus far in the state high school basketball tournament.

Although 490 teams were side-lined in last week's district eliminations, there was a minimum of upsets.

Only two of the state's eight unbeaten teams were eliminated—

St. Charles and Bath.

The only casualty among the defending champions was Gobles, which figured to be bounced sooner or later anyway. The defending champs of Class D, hit hard by graduation losses, were ousted Saturday night by Schoolcraft, 45-41.

Champs Come Through

Three other champions—River Rouge (Class B), Lansing St. Mary

Big Ten Champion Iowa Faces Michigan Tonight

CHICAGO (AP) — Iowa's newly-crowned Big Ten basketball champions and Michigan close out the 1954-55 basketball season at Ann Arbor tonight.

The Hawkeyes were handed the clear-cut championship Saturday night when Wisconsin upset Minnesota, 78-72.

Had the Gophers won, Iowa would be pressed to win tonight to prevent a tie. Instead, the game will merely serve as a warm-up for Iowa which moves into NCAA play off Friday night at Evanston.

Iowa meets the winner of the Penn State-Memphis State game at Lexington, Ky., Tuesday night. Michigan will have much more

Marchetti Wins Speed Skating Championship

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Barbara Marchetti De Schepper, of Detroit, kept out of competition by illness until a week ago, won the North American Indoor Speed Skating Championship Sunday.

Holder of more titles than any other woman in speed skating history, Mrs. De Schepper won the National Indoor championship at Lake Placid, N. Y., a week ago in her first meet of the season.

In the North American she beat out Pat Underhill, of Edmonton, Alta., capturing the final event, the mile race, to break a 70-70 tie between them.

Dartball

DELTA COUNTY CHURCH LEAGUE		
W	L	
Calvary Lutheran	13	2
Bethany Lutheran	13	5
First Methodist	7	5
Immanuel Lutheran #1	9	9
First Lutheran	7	8
St. Stephen's	7	8
Central Methodist	8	8
Presbyterian	8	10
Little Dutch Saints	6	9
Red Shirts	6	12
Immanuel Lutheran #2	4	11

Week's Scores

St. Stephen's	14	7	11
Presbyterian	8	4	10
Bethany Lutheran	1	3	4
First Methodist	4	2	2
Immanuel Lutheran #1	9	9	
First Lutheran	7	8	
St. Stephen's	7	8	
Central Methodist	8	8	
Presbyterian	8	10	
Little Dutch Saints	6	9	
Red Shirts	6	12	
Immanuel Lutheran #2	4	11	

Santee Winner In Slow Time

NEW YORK (AP) — Stymied by a lack of competition in the Knights of Columbus meet, Wes Santee will make his next assault on the world indoor mile record in the Milwaukee Journal Games Saturday and he'll come equipped with his own mechanical rabbit.

"Art Dalzell, who runs with me on his mind, Ruel will start camp crawling in about another week. One stop — probably an early one — will be at West Palm Beach and the camp of the Kansas City Athletics. A good guess is that Ruel will make some kind of a pitch for shortstop Jack Littrell, a former Western Michigan College athlete; Joe Bevan, a utility infielder, or outfielder Gus Zernial. Hatfield, who is 30, hit .294 in 81 games as an infield handy man with the Tigers last season. And he is confident he can do as well this season. Bolling has gone into the service.

Ruel's hankering for a veteran outfielder with batting power doesn't mean he disagrees with Manager Bucky Harris' schemes for Al Kaline, Bill Tuttle and either Jim Delsing, J. W. Porter or Bob Phillips. It's just that Ruel, and Harris too, would like a fill-in player for part time or pinch-hit duty.

And with that weighing heavily

Favorite Poona II Finishes Eleventh

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — St. Vincent galloped to victory in Saturday's running of the San Juan Capistrano Handicap to win the \$69,800 top money.

Jockey Johnny Longden piloted the English colt to victory over second-place Determinate and Gigantic. Poona II, an early favorite finished eleventh in a field of 13.

New Champion Sure To Win College Tourney

KANSAS CITY (AP) — College basketball's most unpredictable tournament — the week-long National Intercollegiate — opened its 17th stand in Municipal Auditorium today.

Putting the fuse to the 32-team small college meet were Alderson-Broaddus (29-5) of Philippi, W. Va., and the Minot (N.D.) Teachers (20-4).

Three games follow on the afternoon schedule. Four more will be played tonight. The same routine follows through Wednesday after which business will be cut to four games Thursday night, two Friday and two Saturday.

There'll be a new champion for sure. St. Benedict's of Atchison, Kan., surprise winner last March failed to qualify.

Perhaps the most attractive game of the opening session will match Beloit (Wis.) College, long-time contender but never champion

(Class C) but now playing in Class B) and Alpha (Class E) — came through in impressive style.

Lansing St. Mary won three games in the district eliminations to run its winning streak to 33 in a row — longest in the state. River Rouge also scored three strong victories while up north, in the Upper Peninsula, little Alpha won twice in handy fashion.

The six unbeatens left in the 30th annual meet are Spring Arbor 18-0 in Class D; Scottville 18-0 and Houghton 17-0 in Class C; and Inkster 17-0, Flint St. Michael 18-0 and Lansing St. Mary 20-0, in Class B.

Joining the field for this week's regional playoffs are 57 Class A teams, who weren't required to play in the districts.

The defending champion of Class A is Muskegon Heights, which recorded an impressive 13-2 record during the season.

Quarter-Finals Set

Benton Harbor also must be rated one of the favorites in Class A. The Tigers play Grand Rapids Christian Tuesday night at Portage in what very well could be the game of the week.

Grand Rapids Christian ran up a 15-2 record during the season.

The regionals run from Tuesday to Saturday, with the present field of 192 being sliced down to 32 teams.

The quarter-finals are set for Wednesday night, March 16. The semi-finals are in Lansing and East Lansing, March 18, while the finals as usual will be held in Michigan State's Jenison Fieldhouse on March 19.

Tigers Need Another Man For Second Base

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — It's no secret here that General Manager Herold Muddy Ruel of the Detroit Tigers plans to do some window shopping at other Florida baseball camps.

The Tigers stand in need of a reserve second baseman and maybe a veteran utility outfielder — just in case.

The top Tiger brass is confident Fred Hatfield can fill Frank Bolling's shoes at second this season. But what happens if Freddy falls down and goes boom?

There's only Reno Bertoia, the 20-year-old bonus baby from Windsor, Ont.

And with that weighing heavily

Bowling Notes

CLASSIC LEAGUE

	Points
Arcadians	27
L & L Transfer	25
Escorial Paper Co.	25
Chairman Transfer	21
Little Mike's	17
C. Jay's Bar	16
Cole's Insurance	15
S. M. Johnson—Coal	14
Hughes—D. Binkowski 185, E. Givens 183, R. Nelson 182, H. Gaffner 182, A. Benard 180	10
HTG—Clairmont Transfer, 101B; HTG—Clairmont Transfer, 288; HTG—A. Benard, 264; A. Garner, 656	8

ELKS TUESDAY 9:00

	W	L
Blatz	14	10
Schlitz	13	11
Coca Cola	13	11
Nestle's National	8	10

HIGH averages—V. Myers 174, E. Hengesh 170, R. Gaffert 169, Wm. Butler 163, C. Johnson 161.

HTG—Blatz, 378; HTM—Blatz, 101B; HTG—Blatz, 203; HIM—R. Gaffert, 264; A. Garner, 656.

GAMES MARCH 8

Bre—Red Shirts

First Ladies at First Methodist

Immanuel Luth. #1 at Bethany Luth.

Cen. Methodist at Immanuel Luth. #2

Latter Day Saints at Presbyterian

Calvary Lutheran at St. Stephen's

Other winners in the meet included Joe Gaffney in the 600 (1:12.11), Ron Delany in the 1,000 (2:10.1), Art Bragg in the 60-yard dash (6.2), Harrison Dillard in the 60-hurdles (7.2), Horace Ashenfelter in the two miles (3:56.6), Bob Richards in the pole vault (15-4½) and Vic Fritts in the high jump (6-8).

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'Lost Cities' Just Misplaced, American Explorer Discovers

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The funny thing about the desert, so far as Dr. Wendell Phillips is concerned, is the way it springs surprises on the man who isn't geared for instantaneous change and rapid-fire thinking.

Dr. Phillips headed the American Foundation expedition into the old lands of Southern Arabia looking for the Queen of Sheba's capital city, Marib, and, when he had been there only a few weeks, the surprises began.

Tents were pitched on sands that had not felt rain water for four years. Even the sand fleas looked starved and the birds of prey had flown away because there was nothing to eat.

Then, one morning, the rains came and, before the Arab workers could move camp, two had been drowned in a flash flood that came sweeping down a wadi.

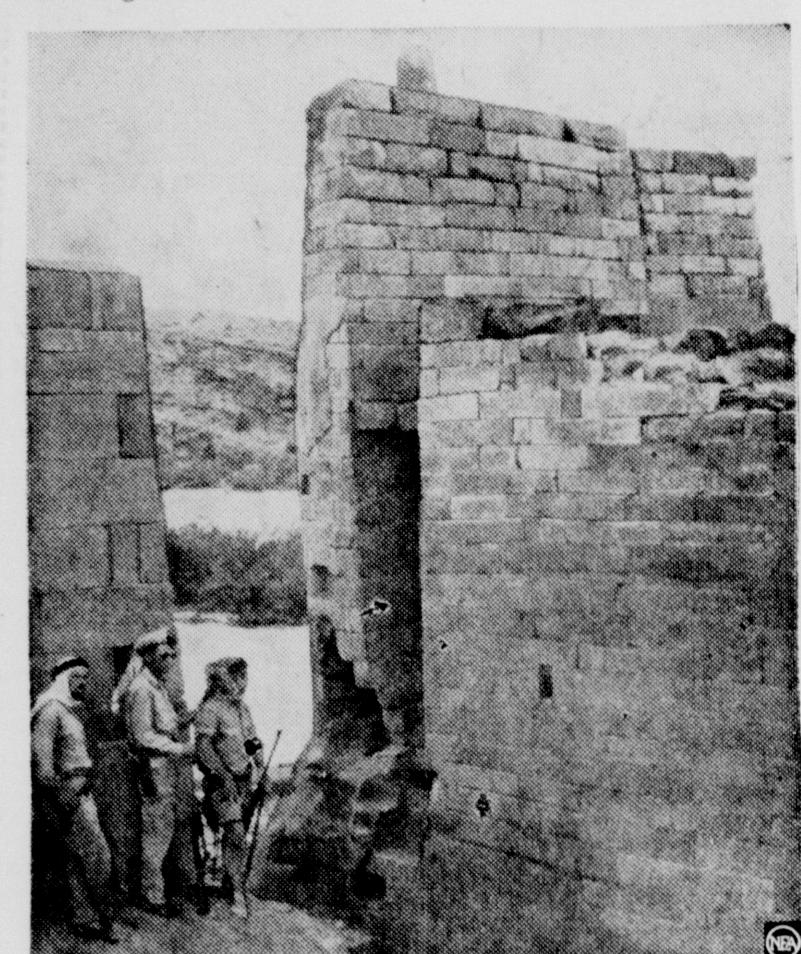
• • •

Excavating was going on in Sheba's famed city and golden states, bronze artifacts and alabaster inscriptions were being found down in the earth that had known the footsteps of mankind eight centuries before Christ. Everyone was feeling elated because the King of Yemen had given permission to explore one of the rare finds of archeology.

Then came word that the King had changed his mind. Enemies had whispered to him that the expedition had stolen a golden replica of Sheba herself. Dr. Phillips and his scientists leaped into two power-wagons and fled for their lives ahead of the King's vengeful Camel Corps.

Thinking back over his adventures today, the young scientist laughed at the surprises.

"You look for lost cities and when you get there an urchin on the street shows you where they are and how to get there," he



OUTSIDE QUEEN OF SHEBA'S fantastic Marib home, the Phillips expedition found these massive ruins of a sluice gate.

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DOG OWNERS

The treasurer of the City of Escanaba will issue dog licenses until March 10, 1955. After that date you must apply to the County Treasurer at the court house, at which time the license fee is doubled. Proof of vaccination of your dog against rabies must be submitted with your application for license when you apply at the city hall.

Belle Harvey
City Treasurer

Notice Of Meeting Of Board Of Equalization And Review

The Board of Equalization and Review for the City of Escanaba, Michigan, will be in session in the council chambers in the City Hall in said city on

Monday, March 14 and
Tuesday, March 15, 1955

at 9:00 A. M. (E.S.T.) in the forenoon and will continue in session as long as may be necessary, and at least eight (8) hours in each day, during which time any person or persons so desiring may examine his, her or their assessment, and may show cause, if any exists, why the valuation thereof should be changed and said Board shall decide the same.

George M. Harvey,
City Clerk



said. "They are not lost, only misplaced by Westerners."

The biggest surprise he experienced, however, was in actually finding a lost city, the old spice port of Sumuram on the coast of the Sultanate of Muscat and Oman.

Although only 33, Dr. Phillips has led expeditions into Africa and five of them into Arabia. Before the summer comes he will be back in the Middle East Province in Oman.

Out of these travels he has amassed many rare finds which will be on exhibit in New York. And from them, too, he obtained material for a new book, "Qataban and Sheba."

Qataban and Sheba were two ancient kingdoms that thrived because they lay astride the Biblical spice routes of Arabia. Then one day a Greek sailor figured out a pattern for the winds that accompany the monsoons and the land routes were dead.

It has been fun, but hasn't always been relaxing to dig in the sands, looking for civilizations that were old before Christ.

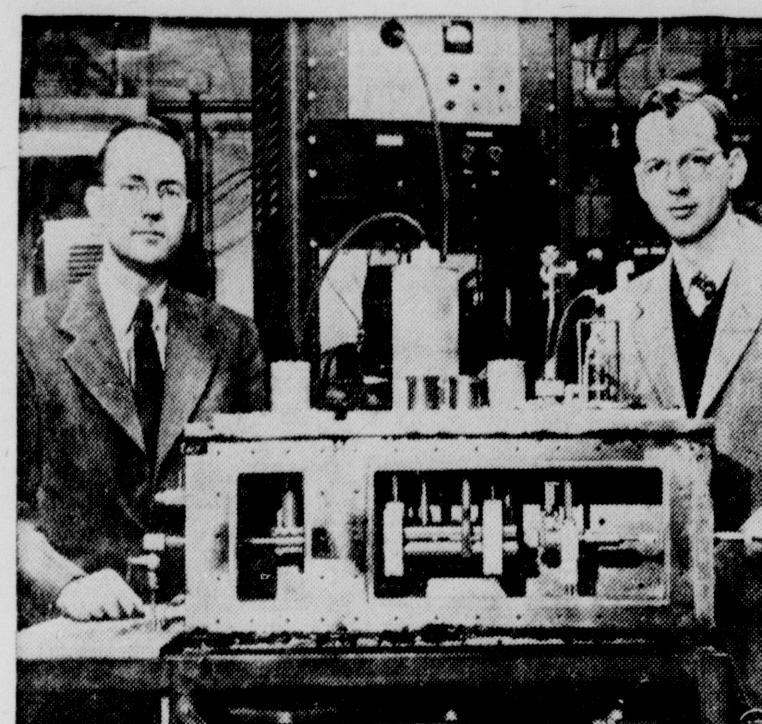
"If the weather and the distance and expense were the only worries, they'd be enough," said Dr. Phillips. "But there's the permission needed to enter different areas, the rivalry between Asabian rulers and tribesmen, and the danger from rebel nomads."

"When I went in to Tinna, the old capital of Qataban, the present Sultan asked for \$45,000 as an entry fee. He settled for a steamroller which we got later. The governor of Aden gave us a party of his crack soldiers to protect us, but, when we got too far into the desert, they just left for home. Most of the time we relied upon the size and strength of our own party, which traveled in a dozen power-wagons. Each one had as many guns as an Army weapons carrier."

Outside Marib, the Queen of Sheba's fantastic home, they found the ruins of a great dam which had once impounded rainwater. The sluice gates were as high as modern three-story homes.

The ancients knew the value of water and irrigation but, when the revenue from the spice caravans dwindled, empires fell apart—and with them the reservoirs and water systems.

"Sometimes people ask me



TIMED BY THE ATOM—Said to be the world's most accurate timing device, this "atomic clock" is the invention of Columbia University Professor Charles H. Townes, left, with assistance of Dr. J. P. Gordon, right. Called "Maser" for its function, "Microwave Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation," it uses energy radiated by molecules of ammonia as its timing standard. Possible uses: Accurate measurement of earth's rotation, spectroscopic study of molecular structure, frequency modulation, and a role in navigation.

BREAK FOR THE FAT MAN—Slipping under the wheel of this Mercedes sports car is a cinch, even for the fat man. On display in Brussels, Belgium, the car has a steering wheel that drops down allowing easy entrance for the driver.

why I dig for these things of long ago," said Dr. Phillips.

"They think much of it is wasted time. But I don't. If I can show that civilizations which were powerful in the day when 20,000 camels could be seen in a single caravan—have fallen for economic reasons, we may be able to draw parallels which will save our own great nation."

(Advertisement)

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FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your dentures. No numbing, sore, puffy taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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save you money on fuel, will eliminate a major cause of oil burner service calls.

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Tuxedo, Light or Dark

TUNA 3 6 oz. cans **69¢**

Grandee, Thrown Queen Stuffed

OLIVES 4 1/4 oz. jar **33¢**

Walton's Wonder

RICE 2 lb. pkg **35¢**

Gerber's **BREAD** Crumbs 10 oz. pkg. **16¢**

TUNA SURPRISE CROQUETTES

2 cups cooked rice, cooled
1 can (6 1/2- or 7-ounce) tuna, flaked
2 teaspoons minced parsley
1/2 teaspoon soy sauce
1 egg, separated
6 stuffed olives
2 tablespoons water
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs

Combine rice, tuna, parsley, soy sauce, and egg yolk. Shape into fish-shaped croquettes, using a stuffed olive in the center of each. Add water to egg white; beat slightly. Dip croquettes in this mixture, drain, and coat with bread crumbs. Let coating dry a few minutes. Fry in deep Wesson Oil heated to 375° F. for 2 1/2 to 3 minutes, until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Arrange on hot platter for serving. Garnish with a slice of stuffed olive for the eye, and a sprig of parsley for the tail. Makes 6 croquettes.

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12 oz. pkg. **29¢**

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because of its unique shaping and lacy elastic finish.

Meanwhile, it smooths you beautifully—with a satin elastic front panel with either pink or white flowers,

with nylon tissuenet elsewhere. Boneless.

Gossard pull-on. 2" top. S-M-L. White. **8.95**

Second Floor